

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LVI, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 3, 2002

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## Body Arts Ordinance Passed; Court Ruling Delayed Eight Weeks

Whether or not Princeton Township will retain its only tattoo and body piercing business remains uncertain.

On Tuesday, Judge Russell Annich of the Township Municipal Court asked each side within a dispute concerning the zoning regulations of Lucky 13 Body Shop to submit legal briefs detailing its position.

Blake Carr, the owner of Lucky 13, must submit his defendant's brief within four weeks. The prosecutor's response brief, which will detail the position of the Township Zoning Office, is due two weeks after Mr. Carr's submission.

A status conference will be held in eight weeks. At that time, according to Court Administrator Caroline Sapio, the case could be ruled upon by Judge Annich or it could be carried until a later date.

Meanwhile, Mr. Carr's business, which is located at 42 Leigh Avenue, remains open.

In related news, the Princeton Regional Health Commission recently passed an ordinance by a unanimous vote that will authorize the regulation of body arts establishments in the Princetons.

According to William Hinshillwood, Princeton's health officer, the ordinance will grant power to the Health Commission to license body arts establishments, inspect them on an annual basis, and charge a \$250 fee for that inspection.

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Daylight Saving Time starts this Sunday at 2 a.m. Turn clocks ahead one hour.



**FLOWERING DAFFODILS HONOR LIVES LOST:** John Mills, director of the Clarke House and Princeton Battlefield, speaks to the crowd at Saturday's Daffodil Dedication Ceremony. Last fall, more than 200 volunteers from local garden clubs planted 7,000 daffodil bulbs, all donated by local nurseries. A plaque that will mark the site reads, "Each year these daffodils nod their heads in remembrance of those lost September 11, 2001."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## State Freezes Money for Rockingham

On Tuesday, August 26, 1783, George Washington traveled the hot dusty road from Rockingham down to Nassau Hall, where he received the thanks of a grateful nation from the Continental Congress. The honored guests then strolled over to Morven for a reception.

But now, 219 years later, Rockingham is closed down and its future is uncertain, according to Gordon D. Griffin, president of the Rockingham Association.

Mr. Griffin says that state funds that had been set aside for Rockingham have been frozen or used for other purposes. He also says that, in its present condition, the building will deteriorate beyond repair within six months.

A spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection, Al Ivany, paints a picture somewhat less bleak, but by no means heartening. The \$1.8 million budgeted by the state for Rockingham's restoration is still included in the budget, he says, but it is frozen. And there is no time frame stating

when it will be released. "The Historic Preservation Office is telling me the money is still there, but it is not allocated," he said.

Mr. Ivany said he had been told by the state's Office of Historic Preservation that a new roof has been placed on the building, which is estimated to be between 290 and 300 years old. The Tyvek placed on the house is holding up for now, but it provides only short term

protection, he said. It will be replaced if needed. A Tyvek wrap is supposed to stop airflow through the walls, hold out bulk water, and allow moisture vapor to escape from within.

The first step in the state's three-phase planned restoration of Rockingham took place in July 2001, when the two-story green clapboard farmhouse and its two outbuildings

Continued on Page 26

## School Board Officially Approves \$54.8 Million School Budget Plan

The Princeton Regional School Board officially approved a \$54.8 million budget for the 2002-2003 school year with a unanimous vote at last Tuesday night's meeting.

That figure is an increase of \$6.2 million, or 12.8 percent, over this year's \$48.6 million spending plan. The first year of debt service for a \$61 million bond, which will enable the district's renovation and construction project, comprises approximately 75 percent of the increase

to the total tentative budget.

The increase in expenditures is also due to enrollment growth, staffing additions, transportation costs, special education expenses, and other capital investments.

Charlotte Bialek, board president, stated that the budget had been approved by Mercer County officials and that the \$3.57 million in state aid had been certified.

Prior to its approval, the proposed

Continued on Page 2

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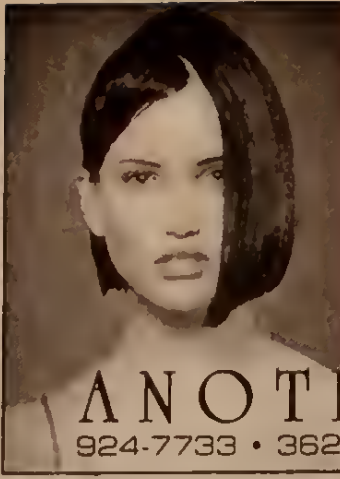
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**School Budget**

Continued from Page 1  
budget received some opposi-  
tion from the audience. Charles Cornforth, former  
Princeton Borough Council-  
man and Borough resident,  
called the \$6.2 million  
increase "horrendous" and  
said the increase would create  
an unfair burden for senior  
citizens.

In the Borough, the budget  
will increase school taxes by a  
rate of 8.92 cents to \$1.30  
per \$100 of assessed prop-  
erty value. In the Township,  
school taxes will increase at a  
rate of 7.18 cents to \$1.25  
per \$100 of assessed prop-  
erty value.

Board members collectively  
noted that the tax increase is  
due, in large part, to debt ser-  
vice related to the referendum  
for the district's construction  
project, which was voted  
upon last year. They also indi-  
cated that the approved refer-  
endum reflected a commit-  
ment on the part of the  
community to improve the  
school system.

Barbara Prince, chair of the  
budget-writing finance com-  
mittee, said, "The community  
decided last spring that we

needed \$82 million in con-  
struction and renovation to  
our schools." She added,  
"Construction is moving for-  
ward and the project is com-  
ing to fruition."

Howard Wainer, chair of  
the board's personnel com-  
mittee, noted that the better-  
ment of the school system will  
increase the property values  
within the local community.

Empathizing with Mr. Corn-  
forth's concerns, board mem-  
ber Alan Hegedus indicated  
that the 12.8 percent increase  
is "a real hit to the taxpayer"  
and that the first year of the  
debt service "may come as a  
difficult pill to swallow."

In support of the proposed  
budget increase, Jeffrey  
Spear, chair of the program  
committee, stated, "We're  
attempting to restore Prince-  
ton to a position of academic  
prominence. We've been sus-  
tained by the excellence of  
our students for too long, and  
it's high time we give our stu-  
dents the materials that they  
need in order to keep our  
school system competitive."

Approval of the proposed  
budget occurred at the end of  
the meeting with a unanimous  
vote.

—David McNutt

**Marco Polo Stufano  
To Talk at Morven Benefit**

Marco Polo Stufano will  
speak about "Inspirational  
Gardens - at Home and  
Abroad" on Thursday, April 4  
in Pierce Hall at Trinity  
Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The lecture will begin at 11  
a.m. and will be followed by a  
buffet luncheon.

Mr. Stufano recently retired  
as director of horticulture  
from Wave Hill, a 28-acre  
New York City garden with a  
view of the Hudson River. He  
has been recognized for his  
achievements by the Garden  
Club of America and has  
served as a board member of  
the Garden Conservancy.

Proceeds of the lecture and  
luncheon will benefit the gar-  
den restoration project at  
Morven. Morven was built  
circa 1758 by Richard Stock-  
ton, a signer of the Declara-  
tion of Independence. The  
exterior of the house and the  
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**BREAKING THE SPEED LIMIT:** Competitors in the Men's A cycling race top the speed limit on Broadmead. One hundred seventy five men and women from 21 schools competed Sunday afternoon in the Princeton University Mercury Cycling Classic. Princeton pulled out a decisive victory, with a total of 258 ECCC points earned and a margin of 67 points over the second place team.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## New Senior Resource Center Director Is Ready to Challenge Perceptions

"Some people think all we do is provide social service to seniors in community housing or offer art and yoga classes at the Suzanne Patterson Center," said Susan Hoskins, the new director at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. "I want to challenge that perception of service."

Ms. Hoskins invited every person in Princeton over 55 to the center saying, "We want them to feel that they're welcome, that our programs relate to them, and that we have something that meets each of their needs."

In order to address those needs, the Senior Resource Center already offers a wide variety of programs including support groups, educational opportunities, wellness programs, informational services, and volunteer opportunities.

"We have activities for everyone," said Ms. Hoskins,

who was named the new director on February 25. "And we have the best information and referral services in the county."

### TOPICS Of the Town

The Senior Resource Center, which served more than 2,500 seniors last year, was the first nationally-accredited senior center in the state. It has two locations: Spruce Circle off North Harrison Street and the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Princeton Borough Hall.

Additions to its programs may be coming through the construction and renovation project at the Suzanne Patterson Center location. The plans for physical changes include the development of a new senior lounge, conference space, an activity and computer room, soundproof offices, and storage area.

Last week, Borough Council awarded a construction bid to Consolidated Building Corporation in the amount of \$609,000 for the renovation project.

Carl Peters, the Borough engineer, indicated that once contracts have been signed, the Borough will issue a notice to proceed and construction would begin within 30 days. Mr. Peters anticipates that the renovation will begin in early May and conclude by early October.

#### Programs to Continue

Ms. Hoskins said, "We plan to continue the programs we are already offering, and these changes will allow us to do more things at the Suzanne Patterson Center that are currently being held at separate locations."

She hopes that those programs will also assist in a change within the cultural perception of the elderly.

"In our society, the elderly are usually thought of as frail, or as people who have passed their usefulness in life," she said. "I want to challenge that notion by helping people to feel valued and useful throughout their life and by

helping others see the invaluable contributions people can make throughout life."

Ms. Hoskins believes that the dynamics of elderly care will be changing in the near future.

"As the baby boomer generation ages, there will be more demand for improved services with a sense of entitlement," she said. "And, as the generations before them, they will bring a lifetime of creativity to solve these challenges. But we're not waiting for them to come along."

Current services include wellness and education programs — such as yoga, tai chi, art, poetry, Spanish, literature, and computer classes — and senior care services, such as Home Friends, which provides assistance visits to home-bound elders.

In addition, the center hosts intergenerational programs such as GrandPals, in which elderly volunteers read to young children, and ePals, in which fourth grade students instruct the elderly in computer training.

Continued on Next Page

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## Senior Center

Continued from Preceding Page

As part of its celebration of May as Older Americans' Month, the center will be hosting a film festival, entitled "Celebrating Seniors," at the Spruce Circle location.

Ms. Hoskins believes that such services are vital to the community: "Seniors are an exciting population to work with, and they are the most rapidly growing demographic in the county."

Her work within the senior community is "part of my lifetime commitment to making good services available to people," said Ms. Hoskins. Raised as a Quaker in a service-oriented home, she said that her parents have functioned as "a model for her generation as to what graceful aging can be."

To her new position, Ms. Hoskins brings a background of 20 years as a clinical social worker at the Family Guidance Center, the last seven years as Director of the Princeton Center.

### Behavioral Health

She was also a co-founder of the Princeton Area Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies, a coalition of non-profit agencies that provides behavioral health and substance abuse services. Ms. Hoskins is particularly proud of that achievement because it created a shift within those services from a competitive to a collaborative approach.

In order to "make sure that we hear and address the needs of the senior population in the Princeton community," Ms. Hoskins indicated that she is excited to work with agencies throughout the community including the YMCA, the YWCA, Community Without Walls, the Recreation Department, and the Housing Authority.

Ms. Hoskins intends for her efforts to have a lasting impact upon the community. "As we promote successful aging and foster independent living," she said, "we are looking primarily to the needs of seniors in the Princeton community for the 21st century." —David McNutt



Susan Hoskins

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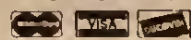
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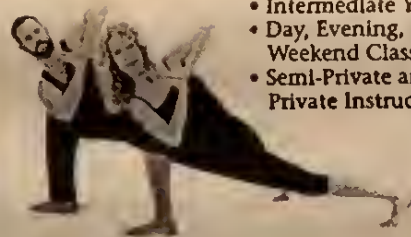
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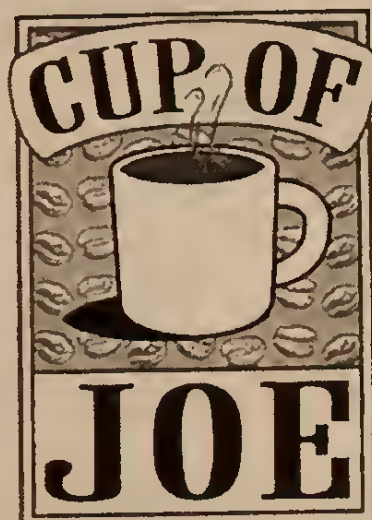
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**Book Lovers' Database  
Topic of Library Series**

Data Bytes, Princeton Public Library's new afternoon technology series, will present

a guide to NovelList, a library database for book lovers of all ages, on April 11 at 1 p.m.

NovelList offers a wealth of information to the reading enthusiast. The database allows readers to use a favorite author or title to locate similar books of interest. It is searchable by keyword and has many other features, including reviews and reading lists.

"Data Bytes has tended to attract people primarily interested in technology, similar to the crowd we get for our Tuesday Technology Talks," said Susan Roth, who coordinates programming for the library. "We want people to

know that this program is primarily for book lovers. It would be particularly helpful for people who lead book groups or are members of them."

Ms. Roth, who leads the library's notable books group Between the Lines, will host the Data Bytes session on NovelList.

Data Bytes is one of 100 spring programs offered at Princeton Public Library. All programs are detailed in @ your library, the program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for

accommodations. Call 924-9529.

For more information on programs and services, visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

**Grant Is Awarded  
To Area Guidance Center**

Princeton-Van Ameringen Foundation, New York City has awarded Family Guidance Center Corporation's Behavioral Healthcare Program a \$25,000 grant which will specifically be used to provide services for the mentally ill in Mercer County.

With locations in Princeton, Trenton, and Hamilton, Family Guidance Center Corporation is a private, non-profit organization that delivers financial, mental health, and substance abuse counseling.

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**D&R Canal Cleanup Scheduled**

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a Delaware and Raritan Canal Cleanup Saturday, April 13, from 9 to 1 at Turning Basin Park, Alexander Road.

Rain or shine, volunteers will assemble at 9, coordinate efforts, and then celebrate results with a hoagie picnic around noon.

Cleanup efforts will focus on the canal from Alexander to Harrison streets, and the paths on either side. If there is enough help, Alexander street towards MarketFair will also be picked up.

Sponsors will provide garbage bags, disposable gloves, some grasping tools and some canoes and kayaks. Additional canoes may be rented from the Princeton Canoe Rental facility nearby, and others may walk alongside the boats.

Wear waterproof items, boots or shoes ready for mud, and rain gear if it looks like rain.

Volunteers are needed — if able to help, call Pat Palmer at 279-6992.

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## U.N. Policy Expert To Speak on Policing

Jeffrey Laurenti, executive director of Policy Studies at the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA), will give a talk on "Peacekeeping and Policing: Can the U.N. Handle the Job?" at 3 on Sunday, April 7 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

The issue of using international law and police forces to prevent and counter terrorism has taken on increased urgency since the September 11 terrorist attacks on the U.S. and the ongoing terrorism U.N.

in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Mr. Laurenti is responsible for coordinating the UNA-USA policy studies on U.N. agencies and multilateral issues. He is also the author of a number of books including, *The Common Defense*, on post-cold war peace and security; *One Earth, Many Nations*, on international institutions and environmental management; *Notional Toppayers*, *International Organizations*, on U.N. financing and many other monographs and reports. He has done extensive work on the U.S. public attitudes on the U.N.

A question and answer session will follow the talk, which is co-sponsored by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Peace Action and the Princeton/Trenton Chapter of the United Nations Association of the USA. All interested members of the public are encouraged to attend free of charge.

## Stories in German At Cotsen Library

German-speaking families in the Princeton community are invited to the Cotsen Children's Library for an evening of German picture books, music, games and snacks on Monday, April 8, at 7. This special program will be hosted by several Princeton University students who speak and read the language fluently.

The German story hour resumes the library's series of "Gu Shi, Geschichten, Cuentos: Stories in Many Languages," featuring story hours in languages other than English. The Cotsen collection of illustrated children's literature, encompassing over four centuries and 40 languages, serves as an inspiration and resource for the series.

During the German story hour, junior Laura Bohn and freshman Nicoletta Mueller-Vogg will read aloud picture book stories they enjoyed as children. Senior Michael Bulboff will don lederhosen and play the accordion. German games and snacks will fill out the hour-long program.

Families are requested to register for the story hour by calling 258-1148. The Cotsen Children's Library is

located on the main floor of Firestone Library on the University campus. For information about the Cotsen Children's Library, visit [www.princeton.edu/~cotsen](http://www.princeton.edu/~cotsen).



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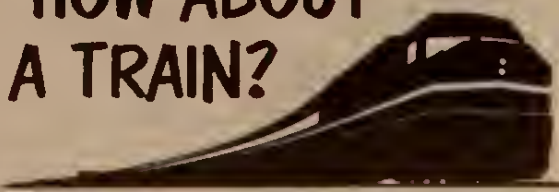
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## Competing for the Township School Board Seat, Jeffrey Spear and Catherine Knight



Catherine Knight

This article is the second installment of a three-part series that serves to introduce the candidates in the Princeton Regional School Board election on April 16. The candidates for the seat from the Borough are incumbent Frank Strasburger and challenger Michael Mostoller. For the two seats from the Township, the candidates are incumbent Jeffrey Spear, incumbent Barbara Prince, challenger Walter Bliss, and challenger Catherine Knight.



Jeffrey Spear

Catherine Knight believes that her expertise can bring a necessary perspective to the Princeton Regional School Board.

"I can help the board by offering my expertise as an architect and my experience as a community leader," she said.

The designer of a classroom building for the Waldorf School of Princeton with a local, private architectural practice, Ms. Knight stated, "I want to ensure that the schools' construction projects proceed on schedule and budget while fulfilling the needs of the district."

"At present," she said, "there is no one on the board with experience in dealing with these matters and no one to represent the citizens during this three- to four-year process."

Ms. Knight, who has worked as a professional architect for 20 years and has completed numerous projects including extensive renovations at Yale University, said, "It's good to bring in people with different expertise and different ideas."

### Architectural Expertise

She considers such professional experience an important facet within the board's future financial decisions. "I recognize that the money from the bond referendum needs to be spent wisely and efficiently," she said. "Many decisions will be made during this project, and I think that my expertise can be of value to the Princeton community."

Maintaining communication between all interested parties throughout the process is essential in Ms. Knight's opinion: "We need to establish effective lines of communication between the architects, administrators, teachers, parents, coaches, students, contractors, and other concerned parties during the construction period to guarantee that we maintain current programs and achieve our future goals."

She added, "The members of the board must be effective communicators with the

public. We must encourage full participation from all members of our diverse community and ensure their inclusion in the decision-making process of the School Board."

Ms. Knight also believes that her experience as a community leader can be a valuable contribution to the School Board.

She currently serves as the president of the Princeton Soccer Association, an organization that serves the athletic interests of 1,100 children in the Princeton area.

Ms. Knight is also a member of the Friends of Princeton Athletics, and from 1993 until 1998, she founded and directed the Art for Kids program at Johnson Park Elementary School.

She stated, "We need to strive for excellence in every aspect of our school district: academics, athletics, and the arts."

For Ms. Knight, the needs within Princeton's school include the development and enhancement of coaching staffs, the encouragement of art programs, and the need "to bring excellence throughout all our programs so that we can develop a well-rounded school system."

Ms. Knight indicated that she is concerned about the range of the district's academic program, saying, "We do a good job with our strong students, but I don't know if it is balanced throughout the school system."

She added, "We have a diverse community and a diverse student population, and I want to be assured that all our students are adequately served."

Ms. Knight, who has two daughters currently within the public school system, added, "I think it's important to have the perspective of the student as well as the parent's point of view when considering our schools."

In Ms. Knight's opinion, Princeton is a "fabulous community." She said, "It's a difficult community to satisfy, but that demanding atmosphere makes for positive change."

—David McNutt

Jeffrey Spear intends to continue the work that he began three years ago in assisting Princeton's schools.

Mr. Spear, the current chair of the Program Committee, said, "When I began my term, this district was in a chaotic condition." He explained, "The School Board had recently failed in its search for a superintendent, it was over-involved in the management of the district, the buildings were in bad shape, programs were being cut, morale was low, and the mood on the board was contentious."

"There was a lot of unhappiness, with no prospect for immediate change."

In Mr. Spear's eyes, much has changed in three short years.

When he initially ran for the School Board, Mr. Spear offered four proposals to address the needs of the school district: restore trust in the School Board within the community, update the hiring policies, create long-range planning for the development of the schools' physical plants, and address the issue of equity within the school district.

Noting the changes that have taken place during his term, including the hiring of a permanent superintendent in Claire Sheff Kohn, the passage of a referendum for the district's \$81.3 million construction project, and a more pro-active approach toward the hiring of teachers through early job fairs, he said, "I did what I said I would do."

Mr. Spear added, "I think that that is a record worthy of re-election."

He also believes that there is still much work to do.

Of immediate concern are a variety of issues surrounding the district's renovation project, including safety, space, and the maintenance of athletic and academic programs. "This is going to be a real challenge," said Mr. Spear, who has been a part of the Princeton community since 1974 and whose four children graduated from local schools.

In addition, he hopes to continue to make progress

concerning equal opportunity for all of Princeton's students. With issues such as "a tremendous demographic split" within the school system and over-representation of minority students in special education, Mr. Spear believes that the district must continue to provide constructive changes within the curriculum.

"I would like to see us increase the kinds of course offerings connected with practical experience and for us to go beyond the addition of advanced placement courses for students," he stated.

"We need continued examination to see what is working best and ensure funding to continue those programs."

### 21st Century Grant

Mr. Spear was the primary author of the 21st Century Grant which provided \$750,000 towards after-school enrichment and tutorial programs at each level of school within the district. Those programs serve, according to Mr. Spear, "to provide an institutional equivalent of the kind of help that most students are getting at home."

Noting the tremendous mix of language background and culture within the classroom, Mr. Spear said, "Trying to educate all those people in the same school system is difficult. The mainstream educational policies that have been effective for some students aren't always best for other students, and we need to be conscious of that need."

Mr. Spear, who is an associate professor of English at New York University and former director of its Expository Writing Program, said, "It is important to have at least one member on the board who is familiar with teaching and academic administration."

He added, "Someone has to be sensitive to the things that are going on in higher education so that we can respond to those changes."

—David McNutt

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**AN EVENING IN THE GARDEN:** The decorating committee from Johnson Park Elementary School puts the finishing touches on preparations for a fundraising event that will be hosted at Bristol-Myers Squibb this Saturday evening, April 6 from 7 to 11:30. The event, entitled "An Evening in the Garden," will include dinner, dancing, and a silent auction, and the proceeds will benefit the Math and Sciences programs at Johnson Park.

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**Hospital Reports Births  
To 12 Area Residents**

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 12 births to area residents in the week ending March 28.

Sons were born to Camm and Sue Ann Epstein, Princeton, March 22; and to Mark Gajewski and Yasmin Rana, Skillman, March 25.

Daughters were born to John and Kristen Chapel, Skillman, March 24; Paul and Jennifer Simons, Princeton, March 25; and to John and Lisa Godby, Lawrenceville, March 26.

Daughters were also born to Bradford and Martha Davis, Pennington, March 27; Rajiv and Richa Verma, Plainsboro, March 27; and to Jonathan and Brenda Beckom, Plainsboro, March 27.

Daughters were also born to David and Tara Fernandez, Pennington, March 27; Patrick Dooley and Gwendolyn Olness, Princeton, March 27; Michael and Christine Petrane, Rocky Hill, March 28; and to Michael Oldani and Deidra Prosen, Princeton, March 28.

**Vera Goodkin to Speak  
At Interfaith Service**

Dr. Vera Goodkin, professor emerita of English and French at Mercer County Community College, will speak at the annual Yom Hashoah Interfaith Commemorative Service on Thursday, April 11 at Rider University's Gill Memorial Chapel. "Holocaust Remembrance" is the theme.

The program, which is free and open to the public, begins at 7:30. Dr. Goodkin, a native of Czechoslovakia, was rescued from the Holocaust as a child by Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat and honorary United States citizen remembered as the "Angel of Budapest." Mr. Wallenberg was responsible for saving Dr. Goodkin's life and reuniting her with her parents.

The service will be co-sponsored by The Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center and Rider Campus Ministry.

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## Trenton Man Caught With Stolen Mower During Traffic Stop

A 57-year-old Trenton man was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property on Monday. Police said Marvin Linear Wood was stopped by Borough police at 6:20 p.m. for driving a car with fictitious license plates. Subsequent to the stop he was

found to have a stolen John Deere push lawn mower that had been taken from the Home Depot in Watchung.

Wood was arrested, processed, and released with complaints. It was also discovered that he was wanted by South Brunswick Municipal Court for Contempt of Court. He was turned over to South Brunswick Police upon release from Princeton Borough.

Police are investigating an incident of theft of services which occurred at 2:12 a.m. on March 28. An unidentified man, described as Hispanic and 5'9" tall, was brought to a home on Witherspoon Street by a driver of Dean's Taxi Service in Princeton.

The suspect told the cab driver that he did not have enough money to pay his fare. The suspect then told the driver that he was going into a home to get money for the fare. The suspect entered the home and never came out.

Police are searching for a suspect who stole \$50 cash from Sally Lunns Bakery & Tea Room on Nassau Street. The incident occurred on March 30 when the suspect used deceptive and confusing money exchanges to steal the cash.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 50-years-old, 5' tall with black hair, wearing a black and white checked jacket and black pants.

A Montgomery Township woman was arrested on March 30 and was charged with driving while intoxicated. Borough Sgt. Curtis Vanchoff was on patrol on Harrison Street when he observed 45-year-old Sharon Ann Coons operating her vehicle erratically.

Sgt. Vanchoff stopped Coons' vehicle and subsequently learned that she was intoxicated. She was transported to police headquarters where she was charged with DWI and was released to a friend.

A 21-year-old Trenton man was arrested and charged with contempt of court and speeding on March 30. David C. Wescott, an employee of Princeton University, was arrested on Prospect Avenue after he was stopped for speeding, and was found to have active arrest warrants issued by Lawrence Township Municipal Court.

Wescott was processed and released on bail.

A 19-year-old Mount Lucas Road man was arrested on March 27 and was charged with possession of prohibited handcuffs. Police said Robert Covert was handcuffing a friend on the Witherspoon

Street sidewalk as Sgt. Nicholas Sutter was driving by.

Covert was arrested, charged, and released with a summons.

A 28-year-old South River woman was arrested on April 1 on an outstanding \$2000 warrant from Weehawken, and a \$730 warrant from New Brunswick. Both are criminal warrants. Police said Martisha L. Allen was in Borough court for a traffic summons circa 1996 when the outstanding warrants were discovered.

She was turned over to the New Brunswick Police Department after being processed in Princeton Borough.

## Enrichment Courses Offered This Summer

Villa Victoria Academy, Ewing, will offer a summer reading and math enrichment program for students entering grades one through six. The program runs 9 to noon, Monday through Thursday from July 8 to August 1.

The Reading and Math Advantage is designed to help students develop the skills, confidence and motivation necessary for academic success during the school year. Students will benefit from state-of-the-art technology.

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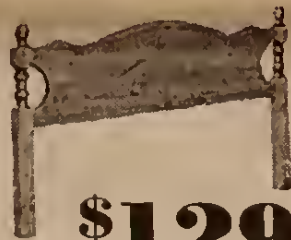
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**FLAG AND FLOWERS:** Isabel Nixon, 5, contemplates the American flag during the singing of "God Bless America" at Saturday's Daffodil Dedication Ceremony. The 7,000 daffodils were planted at Princeton Battlefield last fall to honor those lost on September 11.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Declaration of Independence Focus of 2-Day Conference

New Jersey Gov. James E. McGreevey is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at a conference on the Declaration of Independence on the Princeton University campus Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. He will speak at noon Friday in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

The conference is intended to bring together public officials, notable scholars and interested citizens to reflect upon and debate the significance of the ideals of the Declaration of Independence as they relate to the challenges facing America today.

It will run from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Giving plenary addresses will be Steve Forbes, 1970 Princeton graduate and president and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc., on "Why Investors — and Everyone — Need Madisonian Restraint in Economic Policies" at 6 p.m. Friday; Jenni-fer Hochschild, professor of government at Harvard University, at 2 p.m. Saturday; and Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions and the D&D Foundation. For more information, including a schedule of events, visit the conference Web site at [princeton.edu/sites/jmadison/](http://princeton.edu/sites/jmadison/).

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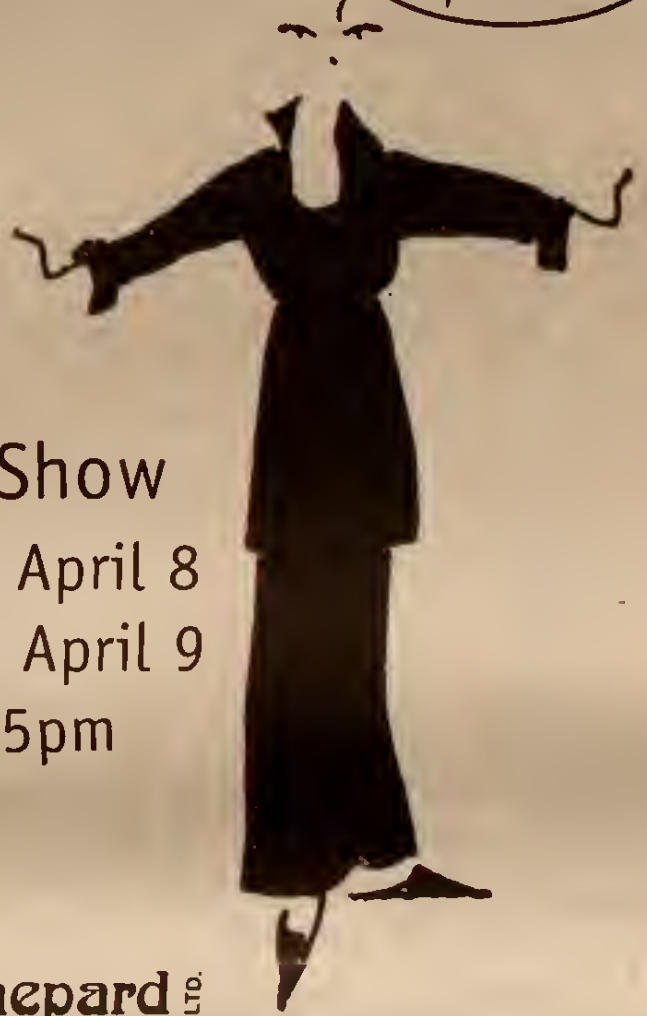
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## Spring Thrift Sale At Methodist Church

The Spring Thrift Sale will be held at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Thursday evening, April 11 from 5 until 8; Friday, April 12, from 9 a.m. until 5; and Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. until 1. Entrance to the sale will be through the side door on Vandeventer, just around the corner from Nassau.

Clothing for infants, children, men and women will be available. Also for sale will be books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes and CDs, and housewares.

On Saturday, items can be purchased for half price or for \$2 a bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday of that week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale benefit local charities such as the Crisis Ministry, Trenton Soup Kitchen, Homefront, and the Rescue Mission of Trenton.

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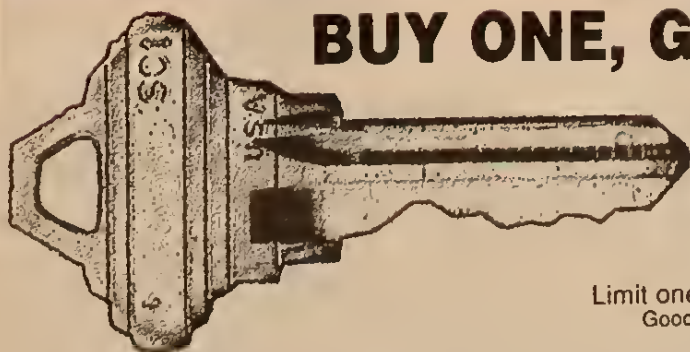
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## Body Arts

Continued from Page 1

The approved stipulations are in accordance with the new state sanitary code, adopted on February 19, explained Mr. Hinshillwood. He said, "When the state enacted its own state-wide standards, it gave us the authority to go in and inspect these businesses."

Before adopting the licensing ordinance, the Health Commission decided by a 7-1 vote to remove a preamble to

the ordinance that had stated that "the passage of this ordinance should not be construed to impart or imply approval, consent or a sense of desirability of a Body Arts facility in Princeton Borough or Township."

Mr. Carr had considered the preamble "completely unnecessary" and believed that it demonstrated a bias within Princeton concerning the type of business he operates.

The Health Commission concurred, at least in part,

with Mr. Carr. Commission member Dolores Phillips exhorted the panel to strike the preamble because, she said, its inclusion was "unnecessary and it smacks of cultural bias."

Only one member of the commission, Grace Sinden, opposed the removal of the preamble. She argued that it addressed concerns on the part of some residents that by adopting an ordinance regulating body arts establish-

ments, the Health Commission would be granting such

businesses implicit sanction.

Mr. Hinshillwood said that the panel ultimately "deemed that it was not within the Health Commission's purview to make that kind of commentary."

Mr. Carr responded to the decision by stating, "I have always been in favor of the health ordinance. I was also pleased to hear that the preamble was stricken; it had nothing to do with health measures."

However, whether or not Mr. Carr will ultimately be allowed to operate his business is still uncertain.

As part of the approved ordinance, tattoo and body piercing businesses must have "proof of municipal zoning approvals for such an establishment" prior to the issue of a license.

Mr. Hinshillwood said, "Mr. Carr's position is not unique. Every business must meet these standards."

But Mr. Carr disputes the inclusion of the zoning stipulations within the health ordinance. "I see no reason for this to be part of a health ordinance," he said. "This does not represent past practice."

### Three Violations

On February 5 of this year, the Zoning Office issued three violations regarding Mr. Carr's establishment: operating a business within a residential zone, posting exterior signs without proper permits, and operating a business without a zoning certificate of occupancy.

Following the issue of the violations, Mr. Carr removed the signs outside his store, but he is still open for business.

According to Mr. Carr, the last business in that location was a hair salon. In Mr. Carr's view, as a personal care establishment, his body arts establishment would fall under the same zoning guidelines as those of the hair salon.

As part of his preparations for Tuesday's court hearing, Mr. Carr had arranged for the presence of Michael McCabe, a writer with a degree in cultural anthropology from Columbia University. Mr. McCabe was prepared to testify that there is an historical association between beauty parlors and tattoo shops.

However, because of the decision to prepare separate briefs, Mr. McCabe did not have an opportunity to speak before the court.

Peter Kneski, the Township Zoning Officer, has expressed a different view concerning the relationship between personal care establishments and body arts businesses.

"In my opinion," he said, "Mr. Carr's business does not fall into the same category in terms of character."

Should the court ultimately determine that Lucky 13 does fit within the zoning regulations, Princeton may retain its only body arts business.

Mr. Hinshillwood said that if Lucky 13 is granted approval by zoning officials, and if it meets the conditions of the state sanitary code, then he would see "no reason" why a license would not be granted by the Health Department.

—David McNutt



**A MOMENT TO REMEMBER:** Mia Nixon, 3, watches the Daffodil Dedication Ceremony at Princeton Battlefield on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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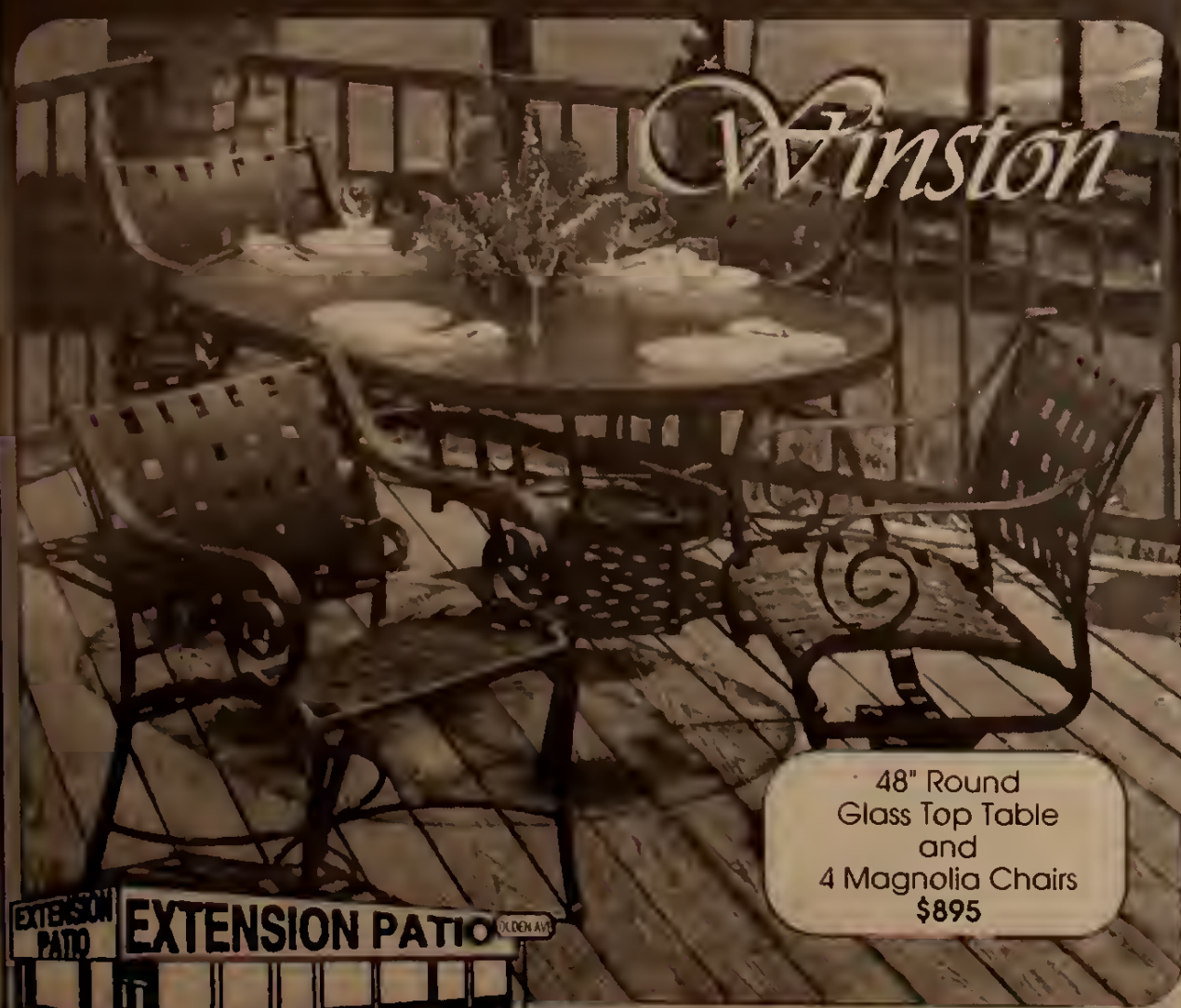
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## Women's Human Rights To Be Addressed Here

The head of a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting women facing human rights abuses will give two presentations on the Princeton University campus on Thursday, April 4.

Layli Miller, director of the Tahirih Justice Center in Falls Church, Va., will discuss "Do They Hear You When You Cry: Women's Struggle for Rights" at 12:30 p.m. in the West Room of Murray-Dodge Hall.

She will focus on "Achieving the Equality of Women and Men: Transforming Rhetoric into Reality through Law and Transformation" at 4:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room B of the Frist Campus Center.

Ms. Miller is a lawyer who assisted in the high-profile case involving Fauziya Kassindja, a young woman from Togo who was seeking refuge in the United States from the tribal practice of female genital mutilation. The asylum that the U.S. government eventually granted Ms. Kassindja set legal precedent.

The case is chronicled in a book by Ms. Miller and Ms. Kassindja titled *Do They Hear You When You Cry?*

Lunch will be served during the first presentation; those planning to attend are asked to reserve a place by calling 986-7416. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

The events are sponsored by the Bahá'í Club, Undergraduate Student Government, Woodrow Wilson School, Center for Community Service, Office of Religious Life, Women's Center, Organization of Women Leaders, Program in the Study of Women and Gender, International Center and Third World Center.

## The British Army Returns To Princeton on Sunday

The British Army in the form of the 43rd Regiment of Foot, a recreated Revolutionary War unit, will be at Princeton Battlefield State Park on Sunday, April 7, from 11 to 4. Admission is free. This public program will include an encampment with demonstrations of infantry drill, artillery fire, and fife and drum music.

The Thomas Clarke House museum, with restored historic rooms and exhibits on the battle, will also be open for tours. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, a volunteer organization dedicated to preserving and interpreting the site of the January 3, 1777 battle.

The original 43rd Regiment served in America during the entire Revolutionary War, seeing service throughout the original states. Princeton was occupied by British and German troops from December 7, 1776 to January 3, 1777, ending with the Battle of Princeton. The recreated regiment participates in many battle reenactments, parades, and events throughout the year, and has worked on movies and documentaries about the period. The men and women of the regiment will be wearing correct clothing for the period and using reproduction weapons to demonstrate the life of soldiers and camp followers of the British Army.

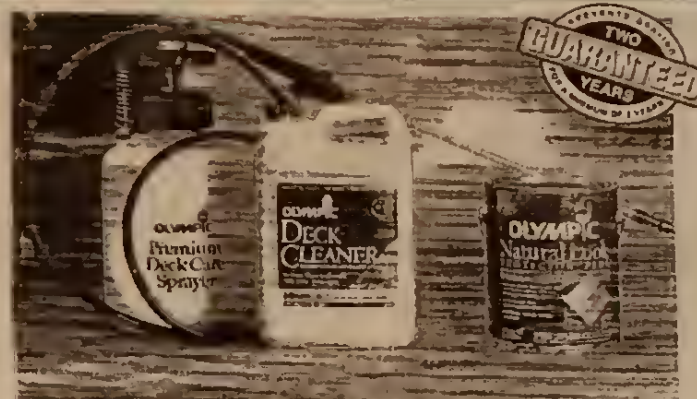
## Open House Sunday At Rambling Pines Camp

Rambling Pines Day Camp, located on Route 518 in Hopewell, will host an open house on Sunday, April 7, from 1 to 3. Parents and children are invited to attend, tour the facility and meet staff members. Applications are being accepted for the 2002 summer season.

Rambling Pines, a family owned and operated day camp for 27 years, offers an extensive camp program for ages 3 to 14 and a travel program for young adults, seventh through tenth grades. Transportation and lunch is provided.

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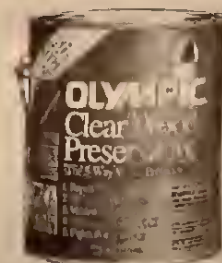
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## Talk Is Scheduled On Anti-Racism

"Anti-Racism Beyond Black & White: Post 9-11 New York" will be the topic of a talk by John Kuo Wei Tchen on Thursday April 4 at 4:30 in Room 28 McCosh, Princeton University.

Professor Tchen will discuss the changing cultural politics of the New York metropolitan region since September 11, the importance of anti-racist work in rebuilding lower Manhattan and the ways to forge a new democratic coalition between the academia and community-based anti-racist

initiatives.

An historian and cultural activist, Professor Tchen is director of the Asian/Pacific/American Studies Program and Institute and an associate professor at the Gallatin School and the Faculty of Arts and Science of New York University.

His recent book, *New York Before Chinatown: Orientalism and the Shaping of American Culture, 1776-1882*, was honored by the Association of Asian American Studies in 2000. In 1991 he was awarded the National Humanities Medal for founding the Museum of Chinese in the Americas in Manhattan.

The talk is organized by the American Studies Program and the International Center of Princeton University.

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### Free Consultation Offered With Local Attorneys

Local attorneys will offer individuals an opportunity to have a free 15 minute consultation on Wednesday, April 10, in the Court at Lord & Taylor at the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville.

The focus this month will be in the following areas of law: Family Law, Real Estate, Landlord/Tenant, Personal Injury, Wills and Estates, Criminal Law, Municipal Court and Bankruptcy.

Attorneys will be available between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association. Lawyers C.A.R.E. continues to be the only free clinic of its kind in Mercer County. Lawyers C.A.R.E. is dedicated to Counseling, providing Assistance, identifying Resources and Educating the general public about their legal rights.

Everyone is seen on a first come, first served basis. Free Brochures on a variety of topics will also be available. All those with a legal question are encouraged to attend.

For more information call the Mercer County Bar Association at 585-6200.

### Two Sponsor Program On Asperger Syndrome

The Princeton Speech-Language and Learning Center and the Cambridge School of Pennington are co-sponsoring a program to be held on April 29, entitled "Asperger's Syndrome: Overview, Treatment and Interventions."

For more information, contact the Cambridge School at 730-9553 or the PSL&LC at 924-7080.

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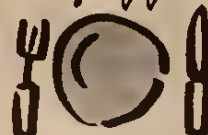


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### Sara Cooper Crab Cakes

Since these cakes are mostly crab and little filler, I recommend a high quality crab meat. Depending on size, this serves 8-10 as an hors d'oeuvres.

- 2 tbsps. unsalted butter
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 3 tbsps. dry vermouth
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsps. cilantro, finely chopped
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1 lb. high quality lump crab meat, picked for shells & very well drained
- 3-4 cups homemade bread crumbs
- 6-8 tbsps. unsalted butter, melted (2 tbsps. at a time)



Melt butter in a sauté pan and add onions and celery. Cook until onions are translucent and add dry vermouth. Simmer until vermouth is almost evaporated and add very well drained crab meat. Toss to coat and set aside. Process mayonnaise, mustard, cilantro, salt & pepper in a Cuisinart until blended. Gently add crab meat mixture (so large pieces stay intact). Refrigerate several hours. Add breadcrumbs to crab mixture (add enough breadcrumbs so crab cakes hold together) and form 1/2 dollar size patties. Working in batches, melt 2 tbsps. of butter on high heat and saute 2-3 minutes on each side.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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Janine Bempechat

### CommonGround Focus Is "Homework Wars"

This year's third and final CommonGround lecture, sponsored by the Parent Association of Princeton Area Independent Schools, will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday, April 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Janine Bempechat, Ed.D. will present "The Homework Wars: Fostering Academic Motivation and Achievement." Her talk will offer advice on how to balance schoolwork with extra-curricular activities, how to make homework an enriching part of daily family life, and how to create a home environment that will help children reach their full intellectual and academic potential.

The lecture is free and open to the public on a first-come first-served basis. Dr. Bempechat received her Masters and Doctorate of Education in Human Development from Harvard. She was on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education for 15 years, and is currently an independent researcher affiliated with Elliot-Pearson Department of Child Development at Tufts University. Her research is supported by the Spencer Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Bempechat has authored numerous works, including dozens of articles and book chapters, and the books *Getting Our Kids Back on Track: Educating Children for the Future* and *Against the Odds: How "At-Risk" Students Exceed Expectations*. She is co-editor (with J. Elliott) of *Achievement Motivation in Culture and Context: Understanding Children's Learning Experiences*.

The mother of two grammar school students, Dr. Bempechat, also conducts workshops on motivation and achievement, and is a frequent guest on National Public Radio.

CommonGround is a collaborative effort of the Parent Associations of Chapin School, The Hun School, The Lawrenceville School, The Pennington School, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, Princeton Day School, Princeton Junior School, Princeton Montessori School and Stuart Country Day School.

### YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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### Open House Planned At Rider University

Rider University will host an open house on Sunday, April 7, from 1 to 4 in the Student Center on the University's Lawrenceville campus.

The program will include tours of the campus and will give participants the opportunity to speak with faculty members from the College of Business Administration and the College of Liberal Arts, Education, and Sciences. Representatives from Westminster Choir College of Rider University will also be present.

Information will be provided on Rider's financial aid and scholarship opportunities, academic program offerings, and the admissions procedure. Current students will also be on hand to discuss extra-curricular activities, student organizations, and campus life.

Rider University is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Ninety-three percent of the faculty hold a doctoral or other appropriate advanced degree. There are no teaching assistants in the classrooms or laboratories, only fully qualified faculty members.

U.S. News and World Report has again ranked Rider in the top tier of northern colleges and universities based on the quality of its programs.

Those wishing to find out more about Rider University prior to visiting should visit [www.rider.edu](http://www.rider.edu).

Rider University is an independent, coeducational, non-sectarian institution with a 353-acre main campus in Lawrenceville and a 23-acre campus in Princeton. The University offers 60 undergraduate programs and 17 graduate programs in the Colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Education, and Sciences; Continuing Studies; and Westminster Choir College.

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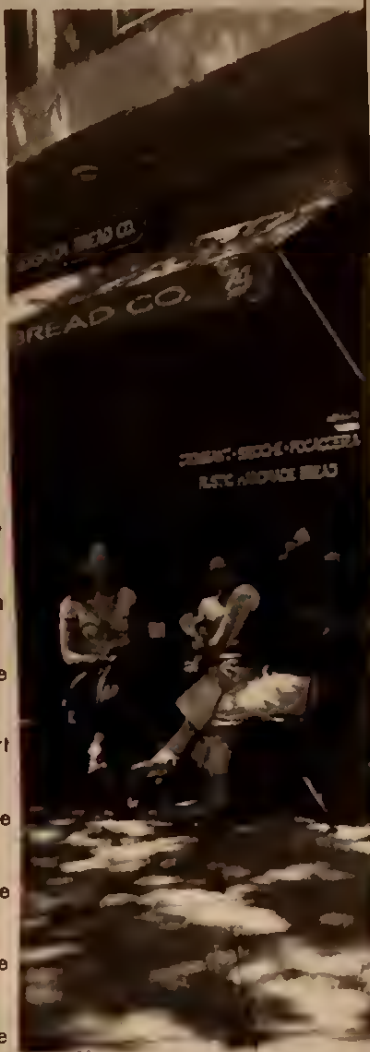
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Chocolate Mousse Tort

Pacific Mousse Cake

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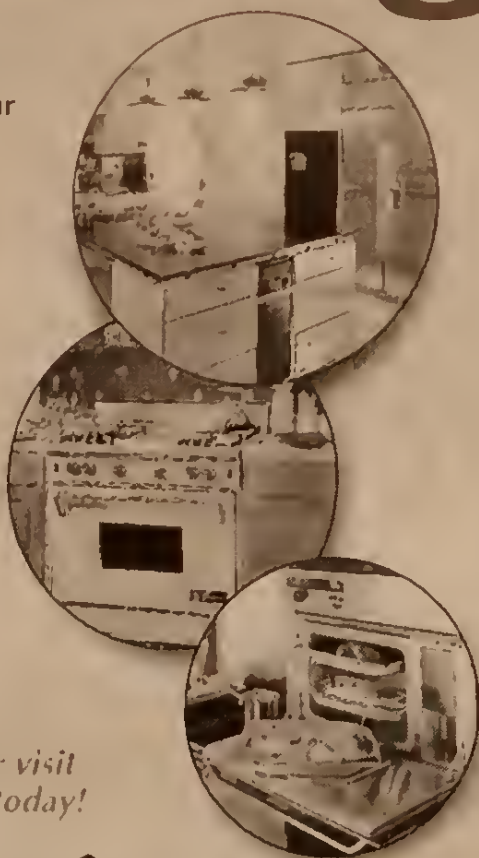
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## Council Incumbents Trotman & Goldfarb To Seek Re-Election

Democratic Borough Council members Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb have announced their intention to seek re-election in November. It may be necessary to wait for the filing deadline at 4 p.m. on April 8 to see if they will have any Republican opposition; efforts to reach Borough Republican Municipal Chair Pat Strazza were unsuccessful.

Ms. Trotman, a Wither- spoon Street resident, will be running for her seventh term in office. If elected, she said "This will without a doubt be the last time."

Council president (the Borough's version of deputy mayor) this year and last — as well as a number of times during her nearly two decades in office — Ms. Trotman said, "I think I serve a purpose. I represent all the people, all my constituents in the Borough."

First elected in 1984, when her running mates were Marvin Reed and Jane Terpstra, she says she has enjoyed her years on Council. "I haven't enjoyed every little moment of every little thing, but overall it was a rewarding experience. I have added a great deal to the decisions the Borough has made in every aspect, and I'm glad my voice is being heard."

Both she and her running mate, Mr. Goldfarb, made note of the large construction project scheduled at the corner of Wiggins and Wither- spoon streets, where both a new library and a garage complex will be built over the next several years. "It seems to me that to have someone continuing on Council will be helpful to see this through," said Ms. Trotman.

She also noted that other things, such as the possibility of adding jitney service to the Borough, might come up as a result of the library and garage project. "Having some history behind you when making decisions is very important," she said.

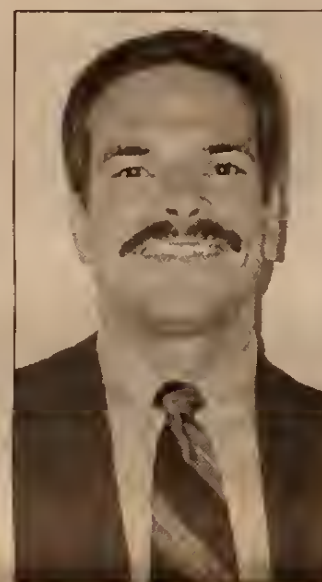
David Goldfarb, a Charlton

Street resident, was appointed to Council in 1990 when Marvin Reed became Mayor. First elected in 1991, he is running for his fifth term.

"I still enjoy it and I feel I continue to have more to contribute," he said. "I'm still actively engaged in problems that confront the Borough, and I want to devote time to trying to get them resolved."



Mildred Trotman



David Goldfarb

He sees the biggest challenge to the Borough as a fiscal one, and believes that this could be met in part by finding different approaches to providing services. As an example, Mr. Goldfarb points to Crosstown 62, a program that provides rides for seniors, where he said a change in structure resulted in more rides being provided

at a lower cost to the municipality.

Another issue he would like to pursue is the Sewer Operating Committee inflow and infiltration project. "This will result in millions of dollars in savings in excess of doing the work," he said.

Mr. Goldfarb, who opposed building the Borough's garage complex, sees the garage now as largely a financial issue, and says that the Borough still has significant choices that must be made.

In the last two election campaigns, Borough Republicans fielded only one candidate, even though two seats were at stake. Last year, Michael Carnevale lost to Roger Martindell and Joseph O'Neill. In 2000, the lone republican, Rodney Fisk, came in third behind Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher. The last Republican to be elected to Council was Ray Wadsworth, in 1991.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Cooking of Abruzzi Is Program Feature

Treasured recipes that were handed down through generations of Italians from Abruzzi and Molise now living in the Princeton area will be discussed. Sunday, April 7 at 5 at Dorothea's House.

Residents Tony and Vanda Pirone, Cenzina Petrecca and Cristina Tamasi will demonstrate traditional regional recipes that are slowly disappearing from the culinary vocabulary.

Among the recipes that will be demonstrated is a 100-egg omelet, normally served at Easter time, and a hearty dish of "sagne e fagirole," or pasta with beans.

The program is free to the public, but donations of a refreshment to share in the reception following the demonstration would be welcome.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### NJ Transit Increases

Fare increases went into effect on NJ Transit buses and trains on April 1. The increases average 10 percent and are the first since 1991. The monthly train fare from the Dinky station in Princeton to New York will now be \$303. The surcharge for buying tickets on the train will rise from \$3 to \$5. After vehement protests at six public hearings, NJ Transit decided not to eliminate off-peak excursion fares, popular with day-trippers.

### Missing Water

New Jersey water suppliers cannot account for at least 120 million gallons of drinkable water every day. Unaccounted-for water is calculated by subtracting the amount of water received by customers from the total pumped by water companies. The Department of Environmental Protection estimates the state loses 15 percent of the 800 million gallons of water pumped daily, most through leaky pipes.

Water companies report their unaccounted-for water to the Board of Public Utilities every year, but the board does not study the figures to detect or correct problems.

### Turnpike Speeders

State Attorney General David Samson has released a study concluding that black drivers on the southern portion of the New Jersey Turnpike were twice as likely to speed as white drivers. Where the speed limit is 65 m.p.h., 2.7 percent of black drivers were speeders, compared to 1.4 percent of white drivers.

By contrast, blacks were no more likely to speed than whites in segments of the turnpike where the speed limit was 55 m.p.h., according to the findings of the Public Service Research Institute.

### Smart Transportation Growth

State transportation officials unveiled a capital budget on Monday that represents a "sea change" in attitude — less money for new and wider roads that encourage sprawl and more funds to repair existing bridges and roads. The budget was prepared in concert with the Department of Environmental Protection to emphasize "smart growth," including more money to encourage urban redevelopment.

In Princeton Township, \$2.6 million will be spent to replace the Route 27 bridge over Harry's Brook.

### Digital Driver's License Delay

New Jersey Transportation Commissioner James Fox has delayed the introduction of digitized driver's licenses by six months, in order to ensure the service is done properly.

New Jersey is the only state that issues licenses without photos and one of four states that hasn't implemented a high-tech, counterfeit-resistant license. Two of the September 11 terrorists reportedly carried New Jersey licenses which they used to open bank accounts and rent cars and apartments.

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# The Declaration of Independence

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*Friday-Saturday, April 5-6, 2002*

*Friday, April 5*

## *Keynote Address*

12:00 NOON

Governor James E. McGreevey, State of New Jersey

## *Self Evident Truths: Fact or Fiction?*

2:15 P.M.

Hadley Arkes, Edward N. Ney Professor of American Institutions, Amherst College

Pauline Maier, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of American History, MIT

Darren Staloff, Associate Professor of History, City College of New York

James R. Stoner, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science, Louisiana State University

## *Equality in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*

4:00 P.M.

John J. DiIulio, Jr., Frederic Fox Leadership Professor of Politics, Religion and Civil Society, University of Pennsylvania

Scott Gerber, Professor of Law, Pettit College of Law, Ohio Northern University

Reverend DeForest B. Soaries, First Baptist Church, Lincoln Gardens

## *Why Investors—and Everyone—Need Madisonian Restraint in Economic Policies*

6:00 P.M.

Steve Forbes, Former Republican Presidential Candidate; President and CEO, Forbes

*The James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions in the Department of Politics at Princeton University is dedicated to the pursuit of scholarly excellence in the fields of constitutional studies and political thought. It seeks to enrich understanding of American constitutional principles and structures by sponsoring research, teaching, academic conferences, and public lectures.*

*Saturday, April 6*

## *Rights of the Individual*

9:00 A.M.

Herman Belz, Professor of History, University of Maryland and James Madison Program Fellow

Amitai Etzioni, University Professor of The George Washington University

Wilson C. McWilliams, Professor of Political Science, Rutgers University

## *Religion and the Concept of Divinely Endowed Rights*

11:00 A.M.

Gayle Beebe, President, Spring Arbor University

Jeffrey Morrison, Assistant Professor of Government, Regent University

Father Richard John Neuhaus, Editor-in-Chief, *First Things* magazine

## *Plenary Address*

2:00 P.M.

Jennifer Hochschild, Professor of Government, Harvard University

## *The Judiciary: Friend or Foe of Freedom?*

3:30 P.M.

Gerard Bradley, Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame

Stanley Katz, Lecturer with Rank of Professor, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University

Kenneth Kersch, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Lehigh University and James Madison Program Fellow

## *Closing Address*

6:00 P.M.

Charles Krauthammer, Syndicated Columnist, *The Washington Post*

This conference brings together public officials, notable scholars, and interested citizens to reflect upon and debate the significance of the ideals of the Declaration as they relate to the challenges facing our nation in this new century.

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## Top Quality Yarns and Accessories Available At Glenmarle Woolworks

**K**niters of all ages and levels of ability are delighted with Glenmarle Woolworks. Just opened in the Princeton Shopping Center, after previous locations in Kingston and Terhune Orchards, the cozy shop is filled to the brim with wonderful yarns of all kinds — and customers!

"We needed a bigger space because the demand has grown so enormously," reports owner Lee Good Hurford. "Knitting has become a very popular pastime for everyone."

### IT'S NEW To Us

"We have had a knitting group every Wednesday for five or six years. It's a very loosely structured group of women working on many projects. It's all ages, lifestyles, and backgrounds — brand new mothers, retirees, professionals, doctors, etc. All are peers here, and all love knitting. It's an open house arrangement from 5 to 8 p.m."

In addition, Ms. Hurford says knitting is increasingly popular with children. "We are having a birthday party tomorrow for an 8-year-old and her friends, and we'll teach them all to knit."

Glenmarle customers are not all female, either, she adds. "I have several male customers from New York who come here to buy yarn. They are frequently professionals, including surgeons, who knit to keep their fingers limber. The men who knit are superb knitters."

In this high tech age, knitting is a calming, quiet activity, and is a return to basics,

believes Ms. Hurford, a Princeton native, who has been knitting most of her life.

### Stress-Reliever

"My great-grandmother taught me when I was six or seven — to keep her occupied and me out of trouble!" she recalls. "It was also a popular pastime when I was in college. Then came the phenomenon in the 1960s and '70s of the Women's Movement. Many women were trying to get ahead in the corporate world, so if they knew how to knit, cook or sew, they didn't always talk about it."

"I worked on Wall Street for a lot of years, and I know about pressure. I often took knitting on planes and found it relaxing. Knitting is a known stress-reliever. The repetitive motion of the small motor muscles releases serotonin in the brain, according to doctors in a study at Yale."

"I wasn't sure about opening the shop on September 12," continues Ms. Hurford, "but amazingly, it turned out to be the busiest day I have had. I think people were looking for something to help them through all this."

Another thing about knitting, she notes, is that while it keeps the hands busy, the mind is free to ruminate.

"Women have a hard time just sitting down and 'being,'" she says with a smile. "If they're not being productive, they start to worry. With knitting, you can do something relaxing, and your mind can concentrate on other things at the same time."

Customers, who come from the Princeton area and beyond are very pleased with the extensive selection of yarn, accessories, and the personalized service, notes

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**KNITTING KNOW-HOW:** "This shop is very different. It's very personal. People come in, spend time, and are very relaxed. We are all knitters here, and we just consider it a great place to be! Members of the staff at Glenmarle Woolworks are shown left to right: Jan Sekutowski, owner Lee Good Hurford, and Eleanor Hoisington."

Eleanor Hoisington of the Glenmarle staff.

### One-of-a-Kind

"Lee gives tremendous time to customers, and she is very patient. We show people how to get going if they are new to knitting, and many knitters have several projects going at once. You'll see a new yarn and can't wait to do something with it!"

Also, adds Ms. Hurford, "People are interested in unusual textures, fibers, and colors. They want something that's one-of-a-kind, not found in all the stores. And they have discovered the joy of giving something they have made."

"We do a lot of business with Rowan fine quality yarn and also Jaeger yarn. If you have a Jaeger skirt, you can knit a sweater to match. We also have yarn from smaller cottage industries."

Natural fibers are emphasized, with wool, cotton, chenille, and elegant silk, cashmere, angora, cashmina and pashmina all available. In addition, ribbon and novelty yarns, including eyelash and combinations (hand-dyed metallic, eye lash, and ribbon), are popular.

After the yarn is dyed by hand, the artisan ties all the pieces together in varying lengths, explains Ms. Hurford. This combination yarn is especially popular for scarves for accent — worn almost like jewelry.

Notions and accessories, such as knitting needles, handmade needle cases, bags (including Glenmarle's signature bag for \$10), buttons, umbrella swifts (for ball-winding), and instruction books, are in full supply.

### Knit in Public

There is also a selection of handmade baby alpaca sweaters, handknit alpaca shawls, and angora mittens.

In addition, Ms. Hurford offers her own line of patterns, "K.I.P." (Knit in Public), "designed to be easy, so people can knit in public," she explains. Scarves, socks, mittens, hats, and sweaters are all included.

"We also carry beautiful needlepoint rugs and wall hangings made by a co-op in Chile, a group of women who don't read or write. These are \$1000, and \$850 goes back to the women. It feeds their family. We are very pleased to be involved in this."

Concern for others has been an important part of Glenmarle Woolworks from its beginning in 1994. "We have been active in charities," says Ms. Hurford, "and now we offer customers a chance to make 'Chemo Caps' for people who are undergoing chemotherapy."

"Someone can buy a ball of yarn, get a free pattern, and then bring the cap back when it's made, and we'll replace the ball of yarn. We donate the caps to cancer centers."

Ms. Hurford offers a series of workshops, not only at the shop, but also at her Glenmarle Farm in Hunterdon County. "We look forward to having workshops with well-known artisans, who teach special techniques. We will also have a children's fiber camp in the summer."

Knitting instruction classes are available at the shop on Tuesday and Sunday.

Yarns range from \$5 to \$50 a skein, and Ms. Hurford notes that a baby sweater can be made for \$10, a scarf for \$8. Sales are held periodically, including April 15 through 22, when there will also be a trunk show. Gift certificates are very popular.

Ms. Hurford, who plans to add a selection of needlepoint before the summer, is delighted with the response to her shop, both from new as well as longtime customers.

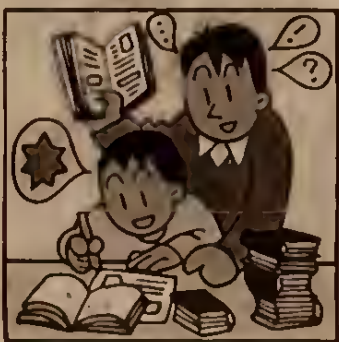
"I enjoy the people so much. It's really the nicest customer base. And it's fun to see what everyone does, all the different projects. My customers range from people who don't know which end of the knitting needle to use to those who can teach me a thing or two!"

Glenmarle Woolworks is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5, Wednesday until 8, Sunday 11 to 4. 921-3022.



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Robert A. Dahl

Sterling Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Yale University

Monday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m., in Corwin 127

### Commentators

Akhil Reed Amar, Yale Law School  
Carey McWilliams, Rutgers University  
Jeremy Waldron, Columbia Law School

Robert A. Dahl is past president of the American Political Science Association and the author of more than 20 books, including *Who Governs?*, *Democracy and Its Critics*, and *On Democracy*.



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Helping clients to stay on a good financial footing is Randall Jones' mission. As a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley, 100 Franklin Corner Road in Lawrenceville, he provides a full range of financial services.

"I always wanted to be a financial advisor," he recalls. "My father taught me how to understand stock quotes when I was a child, and instilled an interest in saving and investing as a means to reach a greater goal. Now, Morgan Stanley gives me the opportunity to work with one of the finest financial services firms in the world."

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Jones majored in banking and finance at the University of Mississippi, and earned an MBA in financial management from Pace University in New York. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He has 30 years experience in finance, having been a vice president with a major bank in New York, an executive vice president and chief financial officer with a local firm for a number of years, and also having worked on Wall Street for five years. He is licensed in several states.

### Tailored Approach

A resident of Lawrenceville, he is happy to have an office close to home, but his client base is wide-spread. Although most are from Princeton and the surrounding central New Jersey and Bucks County area, he also has clients from Texas and California.

"They range from retirees and business owners to managers and employees, and their families," says Mr. Jones. "With the resources of Morgan Stanley, I am able to provide my clients with a tailored approach to their financial concerns, based on their individual circumstances and tax situation. And I help them stay on track, whatever their objectives."

Mr. Jones points out that since the economy has picked up recently, there is more investing interest again, and all the more reason for people to have the help of a financial advisor.

"The key is that people need a financial advisor more than ever right now. Given the uncertainties of the world marketplace, this is no time to try to do it on your own. You will either miss out on significant opportunities or expose yourself to unnecessary risks. Doing nothing could be even worse. Over time, inflation dramatically erodes your purchasing

power."

Clients are particularly interested in focusing on retirement, college for children, new houses, or second homes, he reports.

"Younger people are typically focusing on saving — putting money away for a new house, or college for kids. Other people may be saving for a second house or planning for a comfortable retirement."

### World Class

Mr. Jones can help clients with all of these goals. As he says, "Morgan Stanley is a world-class financial organization, providing a full range of financial services. Financial planning, investment services covering equities, fixed income, mutual funds and managed money, as well as life insurance, annuities, and mortgages are just a few of our services. But more importantly, you get the highly personalized service of a financial advisor."

Staying in close touch with his clients is crucial, he adds. In addition to getting a quarterly statement, they receive a written confirmation of every transaction. The one-on-one dialogue is critical, however, emphasizes Mr. Jones.

"As a full-service financial advisor, I provide services for savings, retirement, and college planning. I also provide life insurance where needed as well as home mortgages. It's a great feeling when you are able to assist your clients in all aspects of their financial needs and concerns. We often have a close relationship, and confidentiality is very important."

"Estate planning services is another area that my clients are focusing on more and more," he continues. "There is much more interest in trusts and transfer of wealth to the next generation as a means of reducing estate taxes."

### Investment Philosophy

Being in the right place at the right time is so important, he adds. Asset allocation and rebalancing and a diversified portfolio are key.

"I believe that financial planning and asset allocation are areas that set me apart from the competition," he explains. "My investment philosophy is based on financial planning as the cornerstone for all financial decisions. It's a guidebook on how to achieve your financial objectives, and it's so important to stay on the plan, to keep on track."

"I strongly believe in asset allocation and rebalancing, so that you are always adequately positioned to take



**FINANCIAL SECURITY:** "I get a great deal of satisfaction from helping others plan and achieve their financial objectives, really to achieve their dreams of financial freedom. Next to a person's family, health and happiness, finances are right there in importance." Randall Jones, financial advisor at Morgan Stanley, enjoys assisting a range of clients.

advantage of market conditions and maintain protection against unforeseen risks. You want to be in the right category for investment — diversifying money into various asset categories, such as stocks, bonds (long term or shorter term), international, among others. It's responsible stock selection."

Morgan Stanley also provides extensive training and education that all advisors participate in on an ongoing basis, notes Mr. Jones. He was attending a seminar at the Morgan Stanley New York offices on the 61st floor of the South Tower of the World Trade Center on September 11. After the plane hit the building, he and colleagues managed to walk down the stairs to safety, and he then walked to his midtown hotel. He was able to return home

to Lawrenceville the next day. Reluctant to discuss his experiences, he notes, "Out of respect for those who were lost, including Morgan Stanley employees, I prefer not to go into any detail."

What he does want to emphasize is his love of his work and desire to help clients become or remain financially secure.

"I love this work! It's hard to describe such a satisfying feeling in helping people achieve their financial goals. A financial advisor is important for everyone and can help you whatever your circumstances."

Randall Jones can be reached at Morgan Stanley Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and also for evening and Saturday appointments, if needed. 844-7969. —Jean Stratton

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## MAILBOX

### ***It Makes Sense to Have at Least One Educator on Board of Education***

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Township member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education I am proud to have participated in the rejuvenation of our district over the past three years. Where once there was rancor and meddling there is now civil discourse and a Board performing its proper function of setting goals and policies for an administration it then evaluates. A decimated central administration has been reborn with a new superintendent bringing consistent, evenhanded, academic and financial administration. Once one of the last districts to hire teachers; now we are among the first and have the widest possible choices.

Generations of deferred maintenance had left our schools outdated, overcrowded and in some places dangerously dilapidated. This Board proposed and the people approved a second question that replaced our depleted reserve with a self-perpetuating fund for maintaining and upgrading facilities including educational technology.

ties including educational technology.

We brought many frustrating years of long range planning to closure. The Board proposed and the people approved a bond issue for the construction of up to date classrooms, arts, performance and athletic facilities including an inter-scholastic competition gym at PHS and swimming pool at JW. Prompt action by this Board secured \$18 million in state aid from a fund that the governor has now frozen, and secured very low interest on our bonds. State money, not local property tax dollars, will pay almost the entire cost of renovating our elementary schools.

Three years ago I promised to advance both excellence and equity in our schools including support services outside the classroom. I was the lead writer of the 21st Century Learning Centers IDEAS grant that is bringing \$750,000 federal dollars into our schools over three years. I made the demographic case for our eligibility; researched and wrote its educational rationale. The IDEAS centers provide after school enrichment programs at every Princeton elementary school, a summer program, before and after school tutorial at JW and the IDEAS tutorial center in PHS that is now serving 95 students a month.

These are the highlights of my record of collaboration and individual initiative on the Board. If you approve of it I hope you will allow me to continue so we can:

Sustain our academic, arts and athletic programs through the construction process and expand upon the cooperation with local institutions helping us with transition parking and athletic facilities; Seek new funding for the best of the IDEAS programs before federal funding expires; Make sure that our academic, arts and sports programs take full advantage of our new facilities and encourage our creative staff to respond to changing university admissions standards.

My work on the 21st Century Learning Centers grant drew upon my years of experience as a tutor in the district and as an English professor and academic administrator at NYU. It makes sense to have at least one person on the Board of Education with experience as an educator. Sometimes it makes dollars and cents.

JEFFREY L. SPEAR

North Harrison Street

Township Candidate for Regional School Board

### ***"May God Bless You All"***

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to graciously thank the Princeton community for your prayers, concerns, donations, gifts, etc. and all the support given to us following the disastrous fire on John Street in February.

May God bless you all.

ANNE THOMAS & FAMILY

Alexander Road

### ***Township Voters Are Urged to Return Highly Effective Team to School Board***

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We finally have a school board that functions as an effective, hard-working team; that encourages community input, listens carefully to what we say, and interacts with us intelligently and respectfully; and that puts the enormous task of balancing the welfare of our children, the mandates imposed by state regulators, and the fiscal interests of our citizens first. With the challenges we will face over the next few years, we need to keep that team together. We need to keep Barbara Prince and Jeff Spear on the school board.

Much of the work both Barbara and Jeff do happens behind the scenes. When Barbara was the Secretary of the Princeton Little League Board and its Registrar, she worked tirelessly to promote youth athletics in the towns and to assist us in making the best use of our dollars. She has brought that same energy and work ethic to the school board. Jeff made the 21st Century grant possible. His unfailingly creative approach to the diverse needs of our community is a much-needed asset.

We need to keep this unique, highly effective team in place. If you live in the Township, please vote for Barbara Prince and Jeff Spear on April 16th.

DEBORAH MARTIN NORCROSS  
Marion Road

### ***Current Freeze in State Funds Has Closed Historic Rockingham Site to All Visitors***

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The public and the press should know that an historic treasure, the State-owned Rockingham Historic Site, is closed down. This means that the thousands of visitors and school children who enjoy coming to Rockingham each year will now be turned away. Reason: State funds that had been set aside for the site have been frozen or used for other purposes. Worse yet, in its present condition there are about six months left before the building will deteriorate beyond repair.

It is unthinkable that such a valuable civic and educational asset, located in New Jersey, the Crossroads of the American Revolution, and in Franklin Township, Somerset County, the crossroads of New Jersey, will be allowed to disappear. Among worthy State projects, none is more deserving or more sorely in need than Rockingham.

GORDON D. GRIFFIN  
President, Rockingham Association

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## Dennis Doody Did an Admirable Job In Guiding Growth of Medical Center

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As an active practicing physician who has been on the staff of the Princeton Medical Center longer than anyone else, I feel qualified to comment on the change in hospital administration. In 1960 there were only 45 physicians on the medical center staff. Today there are more than 500 staff physicians. In that same time frame, there have been only two chief administrators — John Kauffman and Dennis Doody.

I have seen the growth from a small community hospital to a medical center that is dedicated to meeting the needs of the community. Mr. Doody has had a definitive role in the expansion of the hospital within its limited physical site. At the same time he has acknowledged the justifiable concerns of the immediate neighbors.

Improvements at the Merwick unit, Princeton House unit as well as the same day Surgical Center occurred during his tenure. Home Care and Hospice programs are unheralded but important assets in our community. The obstetrical floors at the hospital were modernized to meet the current needs and wishes of the expectant patients. Our close association with the obstetrical service of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania has been encouraged by Mr. Doody. The hospital has expanded the radiology and radiation oncology departments to reach the highest standard and attract the best physicians in this specialty.

As physicians we are often not aware of other aspects of hospital management. Hospital administrators must balance the needs of patients and physicians against the reality of reimbursement, HMO's, Medicare allowance, limited length of stay and clinic coverage for the medically indigent.

Dennis Doody has done an admirable job over all these years and I hope he continues to advise and influence the growth of the Princeton Medical Center.

WILLIAM F. BESSER, M.D.  
Terhune Road

## Mayor and Committee Are Applauded For Efforts to Reduce the Deer Herd

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Add us to the "Silent Majority" spoken of by Jerry Berkelhammer [Town Topics, March 13] who support and applaud Mayor Marchand and the Township Committee in their efforts to reduce the deer herd.

We had personal experience with the White Buffalo folks who handled themselves and their task with discretion and professionalism. We actually haven't had to shovel mounds of deer droppings from our yard this winter. Maybe, for a change, we'll get through June and July without one of our family members getting Lyme disease. Perhaps some evergreens next to the house might rejuvenate.

Hers is a tough position to take, but we support our Mayor.

MARTHA & BILL SWORD  
The Great Road

## Incumbents Are Experienced, Knowledgeable And Deserve Re-Election to School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last spring, due to increased responsibilities at work, I decided not to seek re-election to a second term on the Princeton Regional School Board. I felt a little guilty at the time because everyone was saying such nice things about me when it was the two colleagues in my Board "class" who had decided to re-up (they were re-elected without opposition). This year's entire group of Incumbents — Jeff Spear,

Barbara Prince and Frank Strasburger — are all seeking a second term.

What accounts for this sudden recidivism on the part of Board members?

To anyone who watches Board meetings on Channel 14 (and they are almost impossible to avoid completely unless you handle a flicker with the reflexes of Billy the Kid), the answer is clear. This Board is composed of an immensely talented group of people who enjoy their service. They work hard. They listen to each other and to the community with patience and respect. They grapple with issues intelligently and thoughtfully. For the sake of harmony, they're even willing to laugh at each other's jokes.

During the three years that the present incumbents have served on the Board, a District in crisis became a District capable not only of luring an extraordinary superintendent but also of reaching consensus on a plan that addresses the major capital needs of all our schools for decades to come — and with a significant portion of the costs being borne by the State as a result of the Board's moving forward decisively once a plan was agreed upon.

The incumbents seeking re-election did not do this by themselves, but they are each extraordinarily dedicated individuals who have played a vital role on the Boards that have done these things.

They deserve re-election. I do not say this lightly, particularly because one of their challengers is a law school classmate of mine — I won't say how long ago for both our sakes — whom I like and respect enormously.

But I believe very strongly that when community members

work hard at a voluntary position and do an excellent job, there needs to be a compelling reason not to re-elect them. Not only is there no such reason but there is a particular advantage in having experienced, knowledgeable Board members in place at this time as the Board seeks to implement the capital plan safely, efficiently, and effectively while discharging all its other responsibilities as well.

My endorsement of my former colleagues is not meant to reflect negatively on their challengers in any way. But for the reasons mentioned above and my belief that the current blend of varied talents, perspectives and personalities on the Board serves the District very well, I hope that each of the incumbents is returned to office.

WALTER FRANK  
Riverside Drive

## Only a Consideration of Shared Interests Can Prevent Arts Council Plans from Failing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We should all be grateful to the parties to the Arts Council building dispute for focusing our attention on some important concerns — among them, the future of people of modest income and of color in Princeton, and whether all enjoy equal protection of the laws, including the zoning laws.

As things stand right now, however, whatever building occupies the corner of Witherspoon and Paul Robeson, it will be a monument for decades to our failure as a community. Right now — whoever wins — bitterness will be the

Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

major legacy of this dispute, unless, soon, there is a shared interest in seeking a win-win solution.

A win-win resolution would require benefits to the John - Witherspoon community at least as substantial and as permanent as any new building and clearly greater than the negative impact of new traffic and the building's scale. Some real share in its ownership and programming by the J-W community, a dedication to the development and showcasing of African-American artists and works, a commitment by the Princeton community to using all its Mt. Laurel set-aside funds in Princeton — I can't believe anyone on either side would not choose real gains over bitterness.

All parties owe it to themselves to find a way to sit down with a skilled mediator.

But we will all gain when people with the public spirit to give the kind of money a new building will require find a way to join forces with people who have such a strong sense of the value and importance of community that they tirelessly and courageously try to explain and defend the community they've known.

JOHN L. POWELL  
Snowden Lane

## Medical Center Fortunate to Have Such a Devoted and Able President

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been associated with the Medical Center at Princeton for 47 years during which time I served on the Board of Trustees, was President of the Medical Staff and Chairman of the Ob-Gyn department for a quarter of a century. During those years Jack Kauffman and Dennis Doody were the Administrators/Presidents of the Hospital.

The Princeton community was fortunate to have two men

dedicated to their needs in a time of explosive challenges in medicine. Mr. Kauffman was recognized for his abilities inside and outside Princeton and served several years as President of the American Hospital Association.

You have recorded in your news article the changes that were initiated by Mr. Doody. What you could not know was the extent of his devotion to the Medical Center. There was never a November Nite, Hospital Boutique or June Fete that Dennis and Nancy did not attend. Every important hospital meeting saw Dennis. There were 14 nights that he sat through the Planning Board's review of the plans for the Parking Garage — which is now full. There were meetings in which assurances that had been given to the Hospital's expansion were revised, revoked, re-instituted. Dennis went to them all.

His door was always open to me to discuss whatever problems I wanted to run by him. He sat through every meeting of the Quality Improvement/Performance Committee, of which I was chairman, and was able to assist calmly, judiciously, a tough job for a non physician.

His presentation to the Planning Board as recently as last Wednesday was described by one attendee as "intelligent, thoughtful, fair." He is a man of devotion and courage.

We'll miss you Dennis.

DAVID J. ROSE, M.D.  
Lambert Drive

## Candidate Deserves Re-Election to Board And Heartfelt Thanks for a Job Well Done

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As long time residents of Princeton Township, where our children attended school, their mother taught music, and as neighbors to Barbara Prince and her family, we bring special insights to support her re-election bid to the Princeton Regional School Board. She is a wonderful neighbor and a devoted mother and wife.

As a school board member, Barbara has been a voice of moderation as well as action. She has greatly contributed to a more constructive and deliberative Board, which stands in stark contrast to the fractious and indecisive boards of years past. Barbara is an extremely thoughtful and persuasive thinker. Gently persistent and constructively curious, she has been able to meld effectively expert opinion with the views and needs of her constituents, which she unhesitatingly considers the families — especially the children — of Princeton.

Her agenda is simple: Find ways to improve the education of all Princeton students in ways that best utilize the scarce resources of the community. She thoroughly studies complicated issues and does not flinch to act. She is a doer who has contributed in the best collegial sense to the success of the Board and the quality of life in Princeton. She deserves re-election to the Board and the heartfelt thanks of the community for a job well done.

RANDY & JOAN ZISLER  
Magnolia Lane

## All the Programs Offered by Schools Should Work for All Our Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When Michael Mostoller discussed with me the reasons why he is running for a seat on the school board, I realized that we shared many of the same values regarding public school education. Many of the goals of his campaign are ones that I hold dear. He knows that the essence of the public school educational experience lies within diverse and excellent programs.

Michael believes that our children will be drawn into the educational process by their participation in athletics and the arts. Michael believes that the Princeton Regional Schools should continue to offer and strongly support an array of extra-curricular activities for our children that are both excellent and broadly inclusive. Michael sees value in supporting our award-winning jazz band and successful varsity teams, but is also willing to commit the resources necessary to maintain a high level of student participation in our music, drama and athletic departments. He believes that all the programs offered by Princeton Regional Schools must work for all our children. Every child counts.

For 20 years Michael has been involved in the civic life of Princeton in the areas of architecture, affordable housing, youth sports, and most recently as the co-chair of the Planning and Design Task Force of Princeton Future. As a professional architect, he has successfully managed projects such as the major school renovation project that has recently been undertaken by the school board. He wants to expedite this construction program wisely and fairly, and bring it to a successful conclusion within budget.

Michael will bring an experienced eye and a fresh perspective to the oversight of our renovations. He views the process as the perfect opportunity for the district to rise to a new level of student participation and excellence — in academics, athletics and the arts. He will serve us well. Please, consider giving Michael your vote in the Borough on April 16.

RUTH BOULET  
Cleveland Lane

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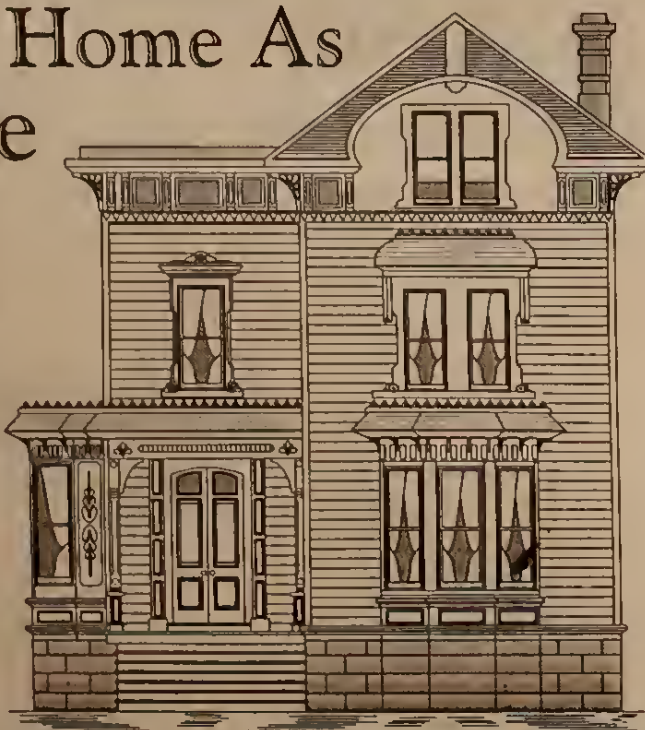
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## Candidate Has the Experience and Vision To Oversee School Construction Projects

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing in support of Michael Mostoller's candidacy for a [Borough] seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. The reason for my support is simple — our community is about to spend over \$81 million on six sites for school improvements, and it will take significant expertise on the Board to wisely oversee this work on our behalf. Michael has the experience, wisdom, and vision.

It is not the time to be learning on the job about the intricacies of the planning and building process. We now require a School Board with the experience and expertise to guide projects at this scale, and people who are capable of "seeing" the implications — physical, social, and economic — of the plans we are approving (and will be approving). Michael has these necessary qualities, and he is someone who can envision the results that all of us want for the environments in which our children learn.

I have known Michael for nearly 20 years, and he has been an educator and distinguished practicing architect for well over 30 years. He has tremendous integrity, and his credentials are exactly what we require. Even the most casual observer can see that the set of choices confronting the Board isn't simple with respect to the construction of multiple facilities that will house the next several generations of school children. We are constructing a daunting combination of new and improved spaces to inspire our children, we are undertaking desperately needed practical improvements, and we have the opportunity to plan schools, which in aggregate, have the possibility of being a facility greater than the sum of its parts.

Michael is right for this position, and it may be desirable that others with his wisdom and experience help guide the process of re-building our schools to meet, and perhaps exceed, our goals for an outstanding school district.

RALPH LERNER  
Parkside Drive

## Continuity of the Current Leadership Would Be Tremendous Asset to Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When I first ran for the Princeton Board of Education two years ago, most of my friends and family thought I was out of my mind. The school system had been in great turmoil for a number of years with numerous superintendents and a contentious Board. Claire Sheff Kohn, our outstanding superintendent, and a terrific Board have changed all of that. The members of the current Board bring a wide range of talents and interests and unquestioned dedication. We have worked very hard under Claire's leadership to become a cohesive team. As a result, the Board has been very effective.

This new environment has stimulated considerable interest in the Board of Education with the result that six well-qualified people are running for three seats this year. The positive aspect is that all of these people are very capable and would be excellent additions to the Board. However, I strongly believe that the current members who are running for re-election deserve your support on April 16.

Jeff Spear has not only chaired the program committee which plays a crucial role in providing guidance in curriculum and educational policy, but he has been a leader in addressing minority education issues. One of his most important accomplishments was his collaboration with key administrators on the development of a proposal, the writing of the grant, and the operation of an educational enrichment and tutorial program. This program, from which hundreds of students have benefited, will receive over \$750,000 in federal funds over three years. We are now in the second year of funding, and Jeff's leadership is crucial

to addressing the long-term future of this program.

Barbara Prince, who chairs the finance committee, has been one of the most dedicated members of the Board. She has not only played a key role in instituting major improvements in budgeting and financial management, she has assured that communications between Board of Education, the Township, and the Borough remain very open as a result of her personal attendance and involvement in all meetings where issues of mutual concern are being discussed.

Frank Strasburger has played a vital role as vice president of the Board and has provided leadership in the facilities area. His accomplishments are reflected in the successful passage of the referendum for renovating the schools — a thoughtful plan that will sustain and extend the educational excellence of PRS. He is also responsible for the major financial contributions from Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study.

The next years will be challenging ones as we strive to maintain academic excellence while providing close oversight to the renovation and construction projects. Continuity of the current leadership would be a tremendous asset.

MYRA WILLIAMS  
Broadmead Street

## Now Is Time to Reward Board Member Who Has Worked Diligently on Our Behalf

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton Regional School Board member Barbara Prince is a model of the kind of educated citizen our schools should be turning out: one who, when confronted with an issue, becomes like a detective, making it her business to explore all its facets. She thinks critically and evaluates possible solutions to our problems with a broad interpretation of "best interests" (including financial) in mind.

Sometimes circumstances cry out for change, and sometimes, for stability. The current school board has been working harmoniously and effectively so that now a massive, long overdue construction project is about to begin. Although it is commendable that three non-incumbent candidates are willing to serve on the board, we question the value of taking the time to bring them up to speed on the rationale behind all the decisions that have already been made after lengthy collaboration and deliberation.

The teacher-contract negotiations currently under way would also be hindered if Barbara Prince had to leave the negotiating team.

Now is the time to reward those who have worked diligently on our behalf with good results. Please join us in returning Barbara Prince to the Princeton Regional School Board. The polls are open on April 16 from 4 to 9 p.m.

BARBARA ABRAMSON, Prince William Court  
SANDY FRIEDLANDER, Woodside Lane

## Thoughtful Discussions Needed to Balance Hospital Needs with Neighborhood Interests

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are fortunate to have a first-class health facility within minutes of our homes rather than three-quarters of an hour or so away in New Brunswick or Trenton. We must do our best to make sure that it remains first-class.

I am, however, concerned about the effect on the neighborhood of the hospital's growth. I recommend to the Planning Board that it consult with an independent health care facilities planner to evaluate the Medical Center's long-term growth goals.

Would it make sense, for example, to locate a burn and trauma unit somewhere between US Route 1 and the Turnpike? If it were feasible, we might have the triple effect of saving lives because the unit is closer to where the majority of auto accidents occur; reduce ambulance traffic in Princeton; and reduce, perhaps, the need to enlarge the hospital's emergency room.

As I read the Appellate Court's recent decision in the dispute between the Medical Center and the Township Zoning Board, it appears that if a dialysis or diagnostic unit had been placed on Harris Road rather than a back office function, it would have met the court's criteria for an "inherently beneficial use."

If that is so, it is even more imperative that we use the Planning Board's master plan process as a forum for a thoughtful discussion of how to balance the overall health needs of the community with the interests of the neighborhood.

JOSEPH P. O'NEILL, Gordon Way  
Member, Princeton Borough Council

## Borough Incumbent Provides Continuity And Diplomacy on Regional School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We want to publicly thank the hard work of Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, the Princeton Regional School Administration, and the Princeton Regional School Board. After witnessing years of turmoil, it has been a delight to see our leaders implement changes with such overwhelming community support. Let's do all that we can to sustain this positive momentum!

On April 16th we encourage you to vote for incumbent Frank Strasburger for the Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. Frank provides continuity and above all, diplomacy. Frank, formerly chairman of the school district's \$81.3 million renovation and construction project, currently serves as vice president of the school board.

Frank's background as an educator and minister affords him strong interpersonal skills which helps to facilitate discussions of school board issues. He has strong relationships within our community and has done a marvelous job of soliciting community support for the school district's renovation project. Frank spearheaded the effort to partner with our community institutions — Princeton University and the Princeton Seminary — successfully acquiring financial support and use of their athletic facilities.

Frank has a vested interest in the community. He has three children in the Princeton Regional school district and serves as an associate rector at Trinity Church. He worked for 11 years as the Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University. Frank cares about our children, our schools, and our community. We are lucky to have such a strong candidate. Please give him your vote!

KRISTEN & BOB CALLAHAN  
Prince William Court

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### Rockingham

Continued from Page 1

were moved from Route 518 to a 25-acre site in Kingston, four miles west of Princeton. This move, Rockingham's third since its first in 1897, was necessary because blasts from a nearby quarry had shaken it from its foundation.

The two-mile journey lasted less than six hours and cost \$800,000.

Phases two and three are to be funded by the \$1.8 million now frozen in the state budget. Phase two calls for completing the house, returning the furnishings, securing the house on its foundation, and putting in a garden and outbuildings.

The third and final phase would complete the outbuildings and provide parking and an access to the house from the parking area.

"We had hoped to open it to the public a year from now," said Mr. Griffin, who added that thousands of visitors and school children who would enjoy coming to Rockingham a year from now will be turned away.

Rockingham is believed to be the second oldest house in the Millstone River Valley, dating somewhere between 1702 and 1710. Originally a two-story house situated high on a rocky hillside above the river, it is listed on the state and national Registers of Historic Places.

Probably built by the Higgins family, and rented by George Washington from owner Margaret Berrien, Rockingham was Washington's headquarters from August to November 1783, when the Continental Congress was in session in Princeton, meeting in Nassau Hall.

Among those entertained by George and Martha Washington during their stay in Rockingham were Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Paine, and James Madison.

On November 2, 1783, in Rockingham's Blue Room,



**AT THE TURN OF THE LAST CENTURY:** Rockingham is shown circa 1900-1910, shortly after the first of its three moves, in 1897.

(Photo Courtesy of Hopewell Valley Historical Society.)

the 50-year-old General Washington wrote his Farewell Orders to the Armies, giving thanks and praise to his troops.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Car Accident Forces Closure of Route 206

A one-car accident at Route 206 late Monday night forced the closure of the road and knocked out power in some locations.

According to Township police, Wayne A. Day, 35, of Blue Spring Road, was driving his 1997 Ford pickup south on Route 206 when he ran off the roadway and struck a utility pole. The pole was broken in half and pulled wires from two other poles in the process, blocking the roadway.

The road was completely closed to traffic until 5 a.m., when one lane was opened. Utility work continued until Tuesday afternoon, when the road was reopened.

Day was transported to the Princeton Medical Center after the accident with unknown injuries. He was charged with careless driving. Investigation is continuing.

### Man Is Struck by Car While Jogging

An 18-year-old East Brunswick man was injured on March 26 after he ran in front of an oncoming vehicle and was struck while jogging on Quaker Road.

Police said 28-year-old Caroline M. Curcio was driving her 1998 Honda Civic north on Route 206 when Tomer

Hoenig suddenly ran in front of the car. Curcio attempted to swerve to miss the man, but struck him with the vehicle. Mr. Hoenig was thrown into the air, and when he attempted to stand up, he fell off the roadway into a culvert.

Arriving Township Police personnel found Mr. Hoenig in the culvert, and rendered first aid until members of the Princeton First Aid Squad and paramedics from Capital Health Systems arrived and took over.

He was transported to Capital Health Systems at Helene Fuld, where he was treated and released. He was issued a summons for failure to yield to traffic.



**STANDING AND WAITING:** Rockingham, George Washington's headquarters for part of 1783, is waiting for the state to release the frozen \$1.8 million that will establish the historic house at its new location.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## THEATER REVIEW

### Challenges of Adulthood, a Friendship Becoming Something More Confront Young Women in a Contemporary Drama at Theatre Intime



**FRIENDSHIP, LOVE AND VIOLENCE:** Callie (Barbara Luse, right) visits her friend Sara (Jean Su), who has been the victim of a traumatic mugging, as the nurse (Sal Butt) looks on in Theatre Intime's "Stop Kiss" by Diana Son, playing at Hamilton-Murray Theater on the campus through April 6.

Diana Son's 1998 *Stop Kiss*, currently playing in a Theatre Intime production on the Princeton University campus, is about life's defining moments that lead to adulthood. The setting is present-day New York City, and the lives in question are those of two women in their late twenties.

The main character Callie, portrayed memorably here by Barbara Luse, reaches this important crossroad when she is finally able to confront her stagnation, her doubts, her fears of failure and of others' opinions. Callie's choice involves her commitment to the love of her friend Sara, played with focus and conviction by Jean Su.

For years, Callie has passively accepted all aspects of her life, refusing to seek a more interesting job or more meaningful relationships or even reasonable behavior from her obnoxious upstairs neighbor. She simply "swerves," whenever necessary, to avoid making a decision or taking initiative.

Sara, an inspired, purposeful third grade teacher, appears on the scene. They become friends, sharing the details of their lives — their families, their pasts, their jobs, their boyfriends. As their relationship develops, a moment of truth approaches.

The play progresses through 23 short scenes, which alternate back and forth from shortly before their first kiss to the violent incident that follows that fateful moment and the test of commitment that Callie must subsequently undergo. Having found "something worth winning," Callie struggles to make the choice to pursue what she really wants in life.

Occasional raw language and the subject of lesbianism, unstated through much of the play as Callie and Sara struggle to understand their emotions, may make some audiences uneasy. The two main characters are so deftly drawn by Ms. Son, however, and so convincingly, sensitively played by Ms. Luse and Ms. Su that the play readily transcends any stereotypes and renders a universally appealing portrait of a complex, loving relationship.

#### Finding Courage

Originally staged three years ago at The Public Theater in New York, *Stop Kiss* explores the perils of establishing a gay relationship in a society rife with homophobia, and it examines the traumas particular to Generation Xers struggling to make the transition from post-adolescence to full-fledged adulthood as they proceed through their twenties. But it is also a story about discovering what's most important in our lives and finding the courage to overcome obstacles that block our path to that goal.

Princeton University junior Chris Wendell has directed the seven-member ensemble with care and skill. The frequent scene changes proceed rapidly, taking advantage of

lighting cross fades to establish clearly the shifting places and times. The play, without an intermission, runs less than two hours. The functional unit set, intelligently designed by Rebecca Simson with lighting by Robin Giese, economically portrays the realistically messy living room of Callie's apartment stage left, the hospital on a high two-tiered platform upstage center, and a table and chairs stage right for various other locales in the city.

The performances of Ms. Luse, a sophomore, and Ms. Su, a freshman, are highspirited, lucid and appealing, ensuring that the audience's attention stays focused and their sympathies remain engaged with these two struggling protagonists. Ms. Luse, tall, blond and striking in appearance, is thoroughly convincing as Callie, with an ease of movement and vibrant energy used to advantage in a wide range of attitudes and emotions. Ms. Su's Sara, more down-to-earth emotionally, physically and intellectually, provides a strong, dynamic foil to Callie.

There are only infrequent moments when audiences may be reminded that these actresses are almost ten years younger than the roles they are playing. Depth and intensity in the growing relationship between the two characters occasionally seems to be lacking, partly a question of maturity and partly a problem of the play's fragmented structure, with such short scenes and so many breaks between scenes to undermine the potential for serious, sustained development. Mr. Wendell and company are extraordinarily swift and adept in accomplishing the numerous requisite transitions and costume changes.

#### Solid Support

The undergraduate cast provides solid support for the two central figures. Micah Baskir is completely credible as Callie's on-again, off-again boyfriend. Tim Jones, visiting from Westminster Choir College, is the harsh, homophobic Detective Cole, who investigates the mugging incident that has left Sara in a coma. Bettina Adger plays the serious, concerned Mrs. Winsley who witnesses the crime and brings a moment of realization when she questions Callie's involvement with Sara. Kris Kersey is on target as Peter, Sara's ex-boyfriend from St. Louis, who, along with her parents, tries to take her back "home"; and Sal Butt as the nurse lends a sympathetic presence in several scenes between Callie and the convalescent Sara in the hospital.

In its subject matter, its unfamiliarity to local audiences and its seriousness despite comic moments, *Stop Kiss* is an adventurous undertaking. Mr. Wendell, Ms. Luse and Ms. Su succeed in leading Theatre Intime to a felicitously entertaining and intellectually engaging resolution to that adventure.

—Donald Gilpin

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**"MIKADO" PERFORMANCE BENEFIT:** The YWCA Princeton has chosen as its annual benefit a one-night only performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," to be held on Thursday, April 18, at McCarter Theatre. Volunteer committee members, hard at work planning a cocktail party and dinner around the event, are, seated left to right, Margaret Harper, Judy Klitgaard, and Susan Carril. Standing are Pam Bristol, Barbara Straut, Jane Dennison, Martha Kingsford, and Marge Barclay. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the YWCA Child Care Center at the Valley Road School.

**New Works Offered  
By Composers' Ensemble**

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a program of new works by graduate student composers on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Performers include Evan Spritzer, clarinet; Brian Krinke, violin; Dan Panner, viola; Amy Levine Tsang, violoncello; Stephen Groat, double bass; and Jenny Undercolfer, piano.

Frances White's *Like the lily* is for viola, bass, and electronic sound. The piece was inspired by the chant *Alleluia: Justus germinabit* which appears in the *Liber usualis* for the Feast of St. Joseph, March 19th.

Ms. White composes instrumental and electronic music. She attended the University of Maryland, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, and Princeton, studying with Lawrence Moss, Charles Dodge, and Paul Lansky.

Alan Frederick Shockley offers two miniatures for solo piano: *the night* copies me in all its stors and *Tulkinghorn*.

Mr. Shockley was born in Richmond, Va., and holds degrees in composition and

theory from the University of Georgia, and advanced degrees in composition from The Ohio State University and Princeton.

His works have received performances by the Minneapolis Guitar Quartet, the Nash Ensemble of London, marimbist Nancy Zeltsman, contrabassist Bertram Turetzky, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and the Brentano String Quartet.

Sharon Zhu is represented by a piano trio entitled *Wroth or Singing*. She has studied at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, and at the Dartington International Summer School in England.

Recognition for her compositions has come from Avatgarde Schwatz, Austria (Young Composer's Award, 1999); the National Association of Composers, USA (First Prize, Annual Student Composers Competition, 2000); and Mostly Modern (Winner, Bank of Ireland International Composition Competition, 2001).

Winter Constellations by graduate student Brook Joyce was composed in January and February of 2001 for The Verdehr Trio and is dedicated to them. Ms. Joyce's chamber opera, *An Imaginary Line*, a collaboration with playwright Fred Gaines, was given its premiere in Cleveland in 1997.

His music has been performed by the symphonies of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Spokane, and the San Francisco Youth Symphony. He was recently awarded the Joseph Beams Prize from Columbia University and an ASCAP award.

A work for eight-channel tape will be presented by Reuben de Lautour, who studied composition and piano at the University of Auckland in New Zealand. His composition *Artefact* was given its world premiere by The Nash Ensemble of London in April, 1999, at Richardson Auditorium.

A new work for electronic tape and two dancers by Ted Coffey completes the program. Mr. Coffey studied at Dartmouth and Mills Colleges before coming to Princeton University, where he is a third-year graduate student in composition.

Presented by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is free.

**Music Events Planned  
At Montgomery Center**

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will host two musical events on April 7.

La Spirta and Woodland Consort, a concert of Renaissance and Baroque music by two all-women ensembles, will begin at 4. The ensembles will feature a full choir of recorders, percussion, and renaissance chamber pipes.

Then, from 7 to 9, Brooks Williams, an acclaimed singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist, will perform in concert. His musical style incorporates elements from blues, jazz, Caribbean, African, Brazilian, and other folk traditions.

Program Director Nancy Coffee describes his performance as "electrifying, dazzling, and breathtaking."

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

Tickets for both events will be available at the door, but seating is limited. For reservations call 921-2372 or visit [www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org](http://www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org).

**"Sweeney Todd"  
Due at Matthews Studio**

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present Stephen Sondheim's masterpiece, *Sweeney Todd* April 11 through 20.

At times hilarious, poignant, and positively gruesome, with a masterful score epic in proportion and a finale unmatched in musical theater, *Sweeney Todd* compels the audience to recognize the demon within.

Clifford Soffield, who directed Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen* for the Program in Theater and Dance in the fall, is directing this production of *Sweeney Todd* as part of his senior thesis work.

Music director Matthew Lembo is music directing and conducting *Sweeney Todd* for his thesis with Princeton University's Department of Music. Mr. Lembo music directed and conducted *A Little Night Music* in April 2000 at the Program in Theater and Dance.

Choreographer Amanda Whitehead played Desiree Armfeldt in that production of *A Little Night Music*; she is now the choreographer for the musicals at the Pennington School, including their recent production of *Cabaret*.

Jeremy Doucette is designing the set, Michael Reese is designing the lights, and Valerie Green is designing the costumes.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, April 11 to 13 at 8; Sunday, April 14 at 2; and Thursday through Saturday, April 18 to 20 at 8. Ticket prices are \$10 general admission and \$8 for students. All tickets are \$10 on the night of sales.

For advance ticket sales call the Frist ticket office, 258-1742. Matthews Acting Studio is located at 185 Nassau Street. The website is [www.princeton.edu/~visarts/the.html](http://www.princeton.edu/~visarts/the.html).

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## "Tarantella" Gala To Aid American Rep Ballet

American Repertory Ballet and ARB's Princeton Ballet School will hold "Tarantella... A Feast for the Senses Gala" of dining, dancing, and a silent auction on Saturday, April 13, from 8 to midnight at the Doral Forrester.

A Silent Auction preview will take place at 6:30, followed by a cocktail hour at 7. The Gala will honor Princeton Ballet School parent volunteer since 1986, Cindy Mahoney, a native of Bensalem, Pa., and long-time Princeton Ballet School teacher Carol Bellis, a native of Trenton.



2001-2002 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Fri., Apr. 12 — 8:00 pm

Sean-Avram  
Carpenter '03  
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Christine McLeavey  
piano

Works of Brahms, Pärt  
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Sun. Apr. 14 — 3:00 pm

Elisabeth Hon '03  
soprano

Gabrielle Leong '03  
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## Evening with Eric Bogosian At Borders Books & Music

Borders Books & Music and McCarter Theatre will present "An Evening with Eric Bogosian" with the award-winning playwright and author on Wednesday, April 10 at 8. Eric Bogosian, author of the novel *Moll* and the plays *Talk Radio*, *subUrbio*, and *Griller* and the Obie Award-winning solos *Drinking in America*, *Pounding Nails in the Floor with My Forehead* and *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, is currently a playwright-in-residence at the McCarter Theatre.

The world premiere of his new play *Humpty Dumpty* opened at McCarter Theatre on March 29 and runs through April 14. He is the recipient of the Berlin Film Festival Silver Bear Award, a Drama Desk Award, and two NEA fellowships.

This is a Borders Benefit Day for the McCarter Theatre. A portion of sales from the event will be donated to the theater. Borders Books & Music is located at 601 Nassau Park.

The George Gee Swing Orchestra will provide entertainment for the evening. The evening's silent auction will feature a wide array of merchandise and services, including a tee time for a foursome at Cherry Valley Country Club; four skybox tickets to a NY Yankee home game, private dance lessons with New York City Ballet Ballerina Kyra Nichols, a signed poem by poet Maya Angelou, and doodles by celebrities like actor Daniel J. Travanti, actor Kevin Bacon, former president Gerald R. Ford, Broadway legend Tommy Tune, and baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra.

The members of the gala committee are: Gala Co-Chairs, Karen Lewis and Tracey Simon; Ad Book Chair: Robio Biegeleisen; Corporate: Nancy Becker, Fred Flandaca, Cherie Finn, Lisa Fischetti, Lynne Holton, Andrew Lazarus, Marian Lucia, Nancy MacMillan, Elaine McCloud-Whittaker, Christine Stives and Melanie Willoughby.

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Tickets for "Tarantella ... A Feast for the Senses Gala" are available at two levels; patron tickets are available for \$250 each and sponsor tickets are available \$150 each. Corporate tables of 10 are also available at two levels: Tuscany Gold Sponsor tables are available for \$5,000 and Milano Silver Sponsor tables are available for \$3,500.

For more information on sponsorship or tickets, contact Elizabeth Shaff Sobo at (732) 249-1254 ext. 16

Proceeds from this benefit event will support ARB's many programs of performance, education, and out-

### Free Noontime Recital

The Noontime Recital Series at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will feature pianist Veronica Knier on Wednesday, April 10.

The concert will take place from 12 to 12:30 with a light lunch to follow. The Church is at 124 Witherspoon Street.

### The Friends of Music Presents Student Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by violinist Sean Avram Carpenter and pianist Christine McLeavey on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program includes works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Arvo Pärt, and Beethoven.

Sean Avram Carpenter is a junior at Princeton, majoring in political science and pursuing a Certificate in Musical Performance.

The recipient of an award for Outstanding Achievement and Promise from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, Mr. Carpenter has also won numerous competitions.

As a result of winning the 2001 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition, he performed the Prokofiev Violin Concerto in D Major with the Orchestra last spring.

He won First Prize at the 11th Annual Long Island Philharmonic Young Artist Competition, and performed as soloist at the Philharmonic's 18th Annual Gala.

Mr. Carpenter was a member of The Juilliard Chamber Music Group at Lincoln Center, and performed at Alice Tully Hall in The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Cen-

reach throughout the state of New Jersey.

ter Young Musicians Concert for four consecutive years. He was principal violinist and concertmaster of several Juilliard and New York Youth Symphony Orchestra concerts.

He has performed with The Richardson Chamber Players, and several student chamber music ensembles.

The program will open with the Sonata in E Major for Violin and Obligato Keyboard, BWV 1016, of Johann Sebastian Bach. It continues with the Sonata No. 2 in A Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 100, of Johannes Brahms.

After intermission, Mr. Carpenter and Ms. McLeavey will continue with Frotres (1980) of Arvo Pärt, and conclude with the Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 47, Kreutzer, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Pianist Christine McLeavey graduated last June from Princeton with a degree in physics, and Certificates in Musical Performance and Engineering Physics.

She has appeared regularly in solo and chamber music performances at Princeton, most recently last November in a recital for The Friends of Music. She was the 2001 winner of the University Orchestra's Annual Concerto Competition, performing the Prokofiev C-Major Concerto with the Orchestra.

The recital is free.

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## Ellington's Music To Be Performed In University Chapel

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will celebrate the music of Duke Ellington in a free concert as it collaborates with the Princeton University Chapel Choir, directed by Penna Rose, in a performance featuring "Edward Kennedy Ellington's Sacred Concert Music" on Saturday, April 13.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, located on the Princeton campus.

On September 16, 1965, Duke Ellington and his orchestra presented his first Concert of Sacred Music at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, Calif. "Duke Ellington Talked to the Lord in Grace Cathedral Last Night," read headlines above a UPI report in hundreds of newspapers across the country.

After the success of the first Sacred Concert, Ellington went on to produce two more; the second, premiered at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1968, and the third in 1973 at London's Westminster Abbey. He felt very strongly that the music he had created for the Sacred Concerts was the single most important thing he had ever done.

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker, enjoys a reputation as one of the most outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the United States.

Anthony D.J. Branker is Conductor of University Jazz Ensembles and Senior Lecturer in Music at Princeton University. He has been honored by the United States Department of Education with a Presidential Scholars

Teacher Recognition Award, the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award and the International Association of Jazz Educators Award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education.

Mr. Branker has served as Professor of Music and Director of Jazz Studies at Hunter College of the City University of New York, and has appeared as guest conductor with the Jugend Sinfonie Orchester (Bremen, Germany), Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band (Israel), Fukui Junior Orchestra (Fukui, Japan), and the Princeton University Orchestra.

## Venetian Music of the 17th Century Featured in Concert Classics Series

The music of 17th-century Venice will be featured in a program entitled "A Venetian Extravaganza" presented by Princeton University Concerts in its Concert Classics Series on Thursday evening, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Ten of this country's most highly respected performers of early Baroque music will form an ensemble under the direction of Nancy Wilson. The concert is also the opening event in the Tenth Annual Conference of the Society for 17-Century Music meeting at Princeton University.

The first third of the 17th century was particularly significant in music history; the period marks the evolution of the Renaissance into the Baroque. Venice was a major center of musical activity at the time, both because of the excellent musicians employed at the Cathedral of San Marco, and because of the city's early interest in a new musical genre, opera.

The program offers a rare sampler of the wide variety of secular music of the time.

Works to be heard include madrigals for one, two, and three voices by Claudio Monteverdi; arias and duets by Barbara Strozzi; excerpts from the operas *Didone* and *Calisto* by Pier Francesco Cavalli. Virtuoso instrumental works by Biaggio Marini, Dario Casetello, and Giovanni Battista Riccio round out the program.

Vocal soloists include Julianne Baird and Laura Heimes, sopranos, and Curtis Streetman, bass.

Instrumental soloists will be Nancy Wilson and Julie Andrijeski, violins; Michael Collver, cornetto; Tom Zajac, sackbut; Loretta O'Sullivan, violoncello; Richard Stone, lute and theorbo; and Gwendolyn Toth, organ and harpsichord.

Violinist and director Nancy Wilson was a founding member of the Classical Quartet, the Bach Ensemble, and Concert Royal. She has appeared as concertmaster and soloist with America's leading period instrument ensembles, including Aston Magna, the Boston Early Music Festival, and Philomel.

As violinist and leader, she was heard most recently at Richardson Auditorium in an all-Bach program with the Richardson Baroque Players, celebrating the 250th Anniversary of Bach's death. She teaches at the Mannes College of Music and at Princeton University.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24 and \$19, and students \$2; are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

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## Bogosian Asks: "Can We Survive Without Our Cell Phones?" In "Humpty Dumpty," Tragi-Comic Preview of the End of a World



**END OF A WORLD?** Suddenly without cell phones, sushi, and other material possessions that define their over-privileged existences, Troy (Patrick Fabian), Max (Bruce Norris), Nicole (Kathryn Meisle) and Spoon (Reiko Aylesworth) are cast upon their own meager inner resources in "Humpty Dumpty," a comical and disturbing new play by Eric Bogosian at McCarter Theatre through April 14.

In his long poem *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock* (1911), T.S. Eliot's protagonist finds that "I have measured out my life with coffee spoons." Ninety years later the devices of measurement cell phones, laptops, fax machines, power lunches with balsamic vinegar and finely blended Merlot wine — may be more numerous, more expensive and more technologically impressive, but they are no more helpful in tallying up who we really are in the face of life's most important questions. What's left after stripping away the thin, hyper-civilized veneer of social rituals and material possessions that provide us with an illusory sense of prosperity, security and predictability?

In *Humpty Dumpty*, which was written before September 11 but resonates even more disturbingly now, Eric Bogosian employs his customarily devastating satire, his outrageously on-target characterizations and his devilishly fine-tuned dialogue to explore answers to those questions. *Humpty Dumpty* will play at McCarter Theatre through April 14 in a dazzlingly fine, entertaining and stimulating world premiere production directed by Jo Bonney, who collaborates frequently with Mr. Bogosian and is also his wife.

The play focuses on four successful thirty-somethings — highly energetic, on the fast track, looking to move up in their careers — who meet to spend a week together at a luxurious vacation home, a converted "new age" barn, in upstate New York.

Max (Bruce Norris) and Nicole (Kathryn Meisle), simultaneously talking loudly on their cell phones, arrive first from New York City. Max writes short stories, suffers from career angst and is working on a movie deal. "I want to be embraced.... I want the world to be aware of me." Nicole is an editor for a major publishing house, "works for the corporate machine." Of course, during the more than two-week duration of the action of the play, Max never finds the time or the focus to write anything, and Nicole, though she brought manuscripts of eight books, never seems to read a single word. Next to arrive, from Los Angeles, are Troy (Patrick Fabian), a screenwriter obsessed with expensive foods and wines, and Spoon (Reiko Aylesworth) — her name is short for "Spoonful" (Her parents were hippies.) — a movie actress.

### Deftly Drawn Urban Yuppies

The characters are outrageously and deftly drawn, caustic and witty satires on the urban yuppie, and this outstanding ensemble embodies these creatures with consummate skill. Mr. Bogosian has perfect pitch for their excesses and absurdities in behavior and dialogue. These superficially attractive, trendy, self-absorbed, shockingly true-to-life characters—spending more time talking to their cell phones than to each other—are clearly products of an effete, hyper-civilized modern world, where material possessions and desire for status have obscured any other possible values and meanings.

But these people are not monsters. As unappealing as they seem, they are obviously struggling to find meaning and purpose. Max senses that there is some integrity in his art as a writer, and, despite the seductions of the fast-track world, he hesitates to sell-out his career for fame and money. Mr. Bogosian, in his own career, which has been split between Hollywood and New York, between lucrative film contracts as writer and actor and dynamic groundbreaking work in Off-Broadway theater, understands these characters and their confusions.

Midway through the first act, Nat (Michael Laurence), local handyman and caretaker of the house, arrives to fix the stove for the helpless group, and the conflicts of the drama begin to crystallize. Though about the same age as the urban foursome, Nat is from a different world ("right out of

a Norman Rockwell painting"), and his abilities and practical wisdom underscores the effete shallowness of the other characters. Max, at least vaguely, is aware of what Nat possesses that he himself lacks: "Imagine the purity of his life. I would love his life, just dealing with the bare necessities, keeping it simple." Nat's presence serves as an ominous foreshadowing of the crisis to come and the urban visitors' complete inability to cope — either practically or psychologically — in the final two-thirds of the play.

### Difficult to Love These Characters

Mr. Bogosian's set-up is flawless and in many ways traditional, but never heavyhanded. It is difficult to love these grossly flawed characters, but we do care about them. When disaster strikes — in the form of a mysterious power failure, gasoline shortages, rumors of National Guard troop movements — and these people are cast upon their meager inner resources, we want to know how they will respond. These colorful characters, the relentlessly dark and entertaining humor and the growing suspense keep us thoroughly engaged right up to the final curtain.

Robert Brill's two-level set design is a masterpiece, its lavishness serving well the essential meanings of the play. At \$2,500 a week, this vacation home looks like a bargain, as it fills the huge McCarter stage with handsome wood paneling, stone fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, numerous windows and a dramatic ten-foot-high balcony overlooking the living room. Lighting by Ken Posner realistically captures the many changes in inside and outside illumination and also contributes artfully to the mood of increasing apprehension as the play progresses. John Gromada's sound design plays a crucial role in establishing the psychological and physical setting of this world—with music and with ominous country sounds of dogs, shotguns and other peculiarly disturbing offstage noises, both during and between the scenes. Ms. Bonney has seamlessly brought these elements together and honed the comic and dramatic timing to perfection.

Though he has often avoided the cultural mainstream, Mr. Bogosian has won three Obie Awards. Through his brilliant solo works — *Drinking in America* (1986), *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll* (1990), *Pounding Nails in the Floor with My Forehead* (1994), *Woke Up and Smell the Coffee* (1995) and others — as well as three full-length ensemble plays: *Tolk Rodio* (1987), *subUrbio* (1994) and *Griller* (1998), he has been creating provocative, true-to-life, high-powered characters, mordant social satire and dazzling dialogue for more than 20 years.

*Humpty Dumpty* clearly bears that familiar Bogosian stamp, but it also signals a most promising foray into the realm of multi-character plays that capture the pulse of our times and hold up for us a mirror of our disconnected selves and our troubled world, both for our amusement and our ultimate enlightenment.

"I want theater to wake me up, not lull me to sleep," Mr. Bogosian wrote in a 1994 foreword to a collection of his plays. "My theater is not about fantasy, it's not about seduction. My theater is not an outline for a film. It is not a TV sitcom onstage. I want my theater to be an event. I want it to push limits, bite the hand that feeds, bang heads. It's about my fears, my ideas, my blind spots, my isolation." That worthy manifesto is admirably fulfilled in *Humpty Dumpty*, an event that will indeed wake up its audiences with laughter and shocks of recognition, as it bangs a few heads, pushes a few limits and shakes a few cages of privilege and self-satisfaction.

—Donald Gilpin

Eric Bogosian's "Humpty Dumpty" runs through April 14 at McCarter Theatre. For tickets call 258-2787.

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**Monday, April 15 - 8 pm**

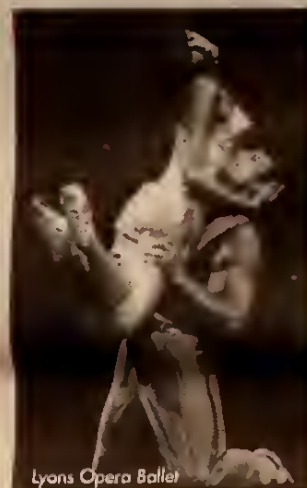
#### Lyons Opera Ballet in *Bolero* and other works

"Brilliantly conceived."

— The New York Times

The Lyon Opera Ballet returns in a program featuring Meryl Tankard's *Bolero* and Tero Saarinen's *Gaspard* plus Jiri Kylian's *Un Ballo*.

**Tuesday, April 16 - 8 pm**



#### Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg Hubert Soudant, conductor Valery Afanassiev, pianist

"The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg makes a wonderful sound. The strings are silvery and confident, the winds are full-throatedly earthy and the horns proclaim their hunting lineage with every braying fanfare."

— The Washington Post

The Orchestra returns to McCarter with a "mostly Mozart" program with soloist Valery Afanassiev in his *Piano Concerto, K. 595*, plus Beethoven's *Symphony No. 4*.

**Wednesday, April 17 - 8 pm**

#### Buena Vista Social Club presents Omara Portuondo

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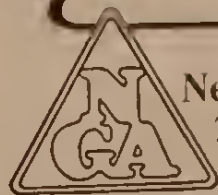




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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

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GRAPHIC DESIGN: MICHAEL WHITEHEAD



Heather Buchanan

### Schola Cantorum Spring Concert Set for April 13

Westminster Schola Cantorum, conducted by Heather J. Buchanan, will perform its spring concert on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include hymns and anthems by Finzi and Mendelssohn, motets by Stanford, plus Rheinberger's Mass in E-flat, as well as contemporary repertoire from Venezuela, Brazil and Australia and traditional spirituals.

Some works to be performed will be Wilby's *If Ye Love Me*; an arrangement of

Wilberg's *Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing*, Stanford's *Three Motets*, Op. 38; and arrangements of Leek's *Simple Gifts* and Millett's *Eliza Jane*.

Three spirituals either composed or arranged by Moses Hogan are also included in the repertoire: *I'm Gonna Sing 'Til the Spirit Moves in My Heart*, *Abide With Me*, and *Ride On, King Jesus*.

The 71-voice Westminster Schola Cantorum is the core choral experience for students in their second year of undergraduate study at Westminster. The ensemble performs a wide range of repertoire in a variety of genres from the Baroque to the 21st century.

The choir also focuses on smaller masterworks, a cappella repertoire, and music from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Highlights of recent seasons include a concert with the performance of *O God, Why Have You Forsaken Us?*, a commission by Westminster faculty member and composer Joel Phillips.

The ensemble is also heard annually on National Public Radio's "Performance today" program, which broadcasts selections from "an Evening of Readings and Carols" each December.

Heather J. Buchanan is acting assistant professor of conducting at Westminster where she teaches choral conduct-

ing. She was previously assistant to the artistic director/manager of the Westminster Choir and Westminster Symphonic Choir.

In May 2000 Ms. Buchanan was appointed artistic director of the Greater South Jersey Chorus, where she conducts the full chorus and chamber singers.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. They may be ordered by calling weekdays at 921-2663 ext. 308 or 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

### Monster Garage Sale Planned by McCarter

McCarter Theatre's Monster Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, April 13 from 9 to 4, at the Princeton University Armory Building adjacent to the Princeton Football Stadium off Washington Road.

McCarter's Costume, and Prop shops are moving out of their old home at Princeton University's Armory this spring, and 25 years worth of items from past McCarter productions must go.

For sale will be antiques, costumes, hats, shoes, furniture, lamps, glassware, knick-knacks, and unusual odds and ends.

Parking is available at the Armory. No early birds.



**GUITARS ON A SPRING AFTERNOON:** Members of the New Jersey Classical Guitar Society will perform a free concert on Sunday, April 7. Pictured are members Chantal Lamberti, left, and Roberta Wallis.

### Classical Guitar Society To Present Free Concert

The New Jersey Classical Guitar Society will present a free, public concert, "Guitars on a Spring Afternoon," on Sunday, April 7. The show will begin at 2:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road, just off Route 206.

In addition to guitar solo and ensemble performances, members of the society will perform on lute, guitar/violin, and guitar/piano. Among the composers represented will be Astor Piazzolla, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Johann Kaspar Mertz, and Ernesto Lecuona.

The New Jersey Classical Guitar Society was founded in 1986 and holds monthly meetings to which players at all levels of ability are invited. For more information about the concert or the society, call 252-9299.

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**FROM GUATEMALA TO PRINCETON:** The Concert Marimba Band of Guatemala (Marimba de Concierto de Guatemala) will play a free concert of classical marimba music at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 7, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

## Pianist to Give Three Concerts At Wolfensohn Hall

Pianist Robert Taub will perform at the Institute for Advanced Study on April 10, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. The concerts will take place in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

His program will include Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat major, Op. 81a (*Das Lebewohl*); *Dovidsbündertänze*, Op. 6, by Schumann; the Concert Paraphrase of *Rigoletto* (Verdi-Liszt); and *Reflections*, for piano and synthesized tape, by Milton Babbitt.

Jon Magnussen, Institute Artist-in-Residence, comments, "This concert is a wonderful opportunity to share the musical company of two prominent American musical personalities who also happen to be Princetonnians. Robert Taub has been closely linked with much of Milton Babbitt's pianistic output, and it is especially exciting that he will perform one of this pioneering composer's compositions that incorporates electronics."

The program highlights both programmatic references and extra-musical notions, according to the performer. "Op. 81a is the only Beethoven Piano Sonata that refers to external, non-musical events — the leave-taking, the absence, and the return of his friend and patron Archduke Rudolf," says Mr. Taub.

"Liszt, a pianistic giant and constant innovator, brings

both symphonic and vocal writing to his stunning *Rigoletto* paraphrase. Babbitt's

*Reflections* uses synthesized sounds to create new timbres, and the ways in which they interweave with the piano sonorities are often magical.

"Schumann's *Dovidsbündertänze*, an offering to his fiancée Clara, is his piano work that is most symbolic both in terms of specific uses of keys and overall dramatic structure."

Robert Taub's repertoire embraces music from the Baroque era to the present day. Since his debut in 1981 at Alice Tully Hall in New York City, he has performed several times in the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center, and appeared throughout the United States, Europe, the Far East, and Latin America.

He has performed with the San Francisco, Utah, Montreal, and Singapore symphony orchestras; the Munich, BBC, and Bonn philharmonic orchestras; and many other orchestras worldwide.

Mr. Taub is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University. As a Danforth Fellow he completed his doctoral degree at the Juilliard School, where he received the highest award in piano. From 1990 to 1992 he was Blodgett Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University, in 1993 he led the chamber music program at Princeton University.

Mr. Taub was for seven years Artist-in-Residence at the Institute for Advanced Study, where he presented,

among other concerts, the complete cycle of Beethoven Sonatas in nine programs.

Vox Music deemed Taub's recordings of the Beethoven sonata cycle, "A survey as remarkable for the intellectual grasp of the materials as for its technical assurance and aura of poetic spontaneity," while The New York Times noted Taub's "unique and completely thrilling rendition of the music."

There will be a pre-concert discussion with Mr. Taub and Mr. Magnussen on April 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall.

The concerts are sponsored by the Institute's Artist-in-Residence program.



Robert Taub

## Concert Marimba Band To Play in Princeton

The top marimba band from a country that calls the marimba its national instrument will play a free concert in Princeton on Sunday, April 7.

The Concert Marimba Band of Guatemala (Marimba de Concierto de Guatemala) will perform classical marimba music starting at 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Donations will be accepted at the concert to pay for materials needed to finish a school in Parramos, Sacatepequez, Guatemala. Adults who participate in a Nassau Church-sponsored service trip to Guatemala in July will work on the project with local people.

Jonathan Holmquist, chairman of Temple University's Spanish and Portuguese Department and a Nassau Church member, arranged to

bring the group to Princeton.

The Latin American Task Force is co-sponsoring the concert. Raices Culturales Latinoamericanas of Philadelphia arranged the band's visit to the United States.

A pre-concert Guatemalan dinner will be offered by reservation only (\$10 for adults and children over 6) at 6 p.m. at Nassau Church. Call the church office (924-0103) by Wednesday, April 3.

Since its founding in 1979, the Concert Marimba Band has dedicated itself to collecting and performing traditional Guatemalan music. Despite its place as the national instrument of Guatemala, the marimba has lost popularity in the country, especially among young people.

To rescue and revitalize marimba music, the band tours extensively in Guatemala and many other countries. It also accompanies the dances of Guatemala's Modern and Folkloric Ballet. Members are hoping to create a national marimba school and an ethnographic museum and library.

## A WORLD PREMIERE



(l-r) Bruce Norris, Patrick Fabian, Reiko Aylesworth  
Photo by: T. Charles Erickson

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Fri & Sat: 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35  
Sun-Thurs: 3:00, 5:15, 7:25 (R)

## LANTANA

Fri & Sat: 4:55, 9:45  
Sun-Thurs: 4:55 (R)Klezmer Band to Play  
At Westminster April 4

The Klez Dispensers, with Amy Zaker and her fiddle, will perform a family concert at Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane on Thursday, April 4 at 7:30.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and \$15 for the whole family. The event is sponsored by the YWCA. Call 497-2100 for information.

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## AT THE CINEMA

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**Big Trouble** (PG-13) Comedy about a mysterious suitcase that brings together an unhappy housewife, two hitmen, some lovestruck teens, and the FBI. From Dave Barry's novel.

**Blade 2** (R) Wesley Snipes plays the vampire-hunting comic book hero.

**Clockstoppers** (PG) Science Fiction, Fantasy and Comedy, scientist fools with Father Time.

**Death to Smoochy** (R) Robin Williams' comedy about a scandal on the set of childrens' TV show.

**E.T.** (PG) 20th anniversary re-release of Steven Spielberg's classic.

**High Crimes** (PG-13) Morgan Freeman plays a private investigator hired by a woman to defend her husband accused of committing a war crime.

**Ice Age** (PG) Computer animated tale of four ice age misfits who join in quest to return human infant to his father.

**Iris** (R) Story of the enduring love between writer Iris Murdoch (Judi Dench) and John Bayley (Jim Broadbent) as Murdoch struggles with Alzheimers.

**Italian for Beginners** (R) Romantic comedy about 6 people in a small Danish town who take weekly Italian classes. In Danish with subtitles.

**Kissing Jessica Stein** (R) Intriguing personal ad brings two women together.

**Lantana** (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a Sydney police detective investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

**Last Orders** (R) Sentimental pilgrimage by group of lifelong friends through Kent countryside as they bring ashes of one of their mates to his final resting place. With Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren.

**Monsoon Wedding** (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

**National Lampoon's Van Wilder** (R) Ryan Reynolds as a campus party boy who becomes a professional party planner when his dad refuses to pay his tuition.

**Panic Room** (R) Thriller, Jodie Foster plays a deadly game of cat-and-mouse.

**The Rookie** (G) Inspirational true story of baseball player Jim Morris. With Dennis Quaid.

**The Taste of Others** (NR) France's nominee for 2001 Best Foreign Film Oscar explores romantic entanglements among people of different social spheres. In French with subtitles.

**Y Tu Mama Tambien** (R) Picaresque tale of two teen-aged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.

**You Can Count on Me** (R) 2000 Indie hit starring Laura Linney as a single mother and Mark Ruffalo as her wayward brother.

Evening With Kushner  
Scheduled on Campus

"An Evening With Playwright Tony Kushner" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include an address by Mr. Kushner, who wrote the Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning work *Angels in America*, followed by a panel discussion.

The panelists will be; Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre; Maria DiBattista, professor of English and comparative literature; Tamsen Wolff, instructor of English; and Michael Cadden, director of the Program in Theater and Dance.

Mr. Kushner's newest play, *Homebody/Kabul*, opened in December at the New York Theatre Workshop. Completed before the September 11 terrorist attacks, the play tells the story of a middle-aged English woman — a "homebody" — who travels to Afghanistan in 1998 and

mysteriously disappears.

Mr. Kushner's appearance is designated as a Farnum Lecture and is part of the University's Public Lectures Series.

'Murder in the Cathedral'  
Is Due at the Seminary

8 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m.

Princeton Theological Seminary's Department of Speech Communication in Ministry will present T.S. Eliot's drama *Murder in the Cathedral* on April 11, 12, 13, and 14. The play will be staged by Robert Lanchester, visiting lecturer in speech, who has cast Seminary students in the roles.

He says "The play explores the personal ordeal of a famous Christian martyr. Thomas a Becket returns to England to face four tempters, representing pleasure, power, independence, and self-service, and four knights, who come to kill him and justify their actions to the audience."

Through the chorus of Canterbury women, the play also addresses the ordinary person's need for church leadership."

The play will be performed in the Gambrell room in Scheide Hall.

Performances are on Thursday, April 11, Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13 at

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Mon.-Thurs., Apr. 8-11: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

## MONSOON WEDDING

Fri., April 5: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Sat. &amp; Sun, April 6 &amp; 7: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 8-11: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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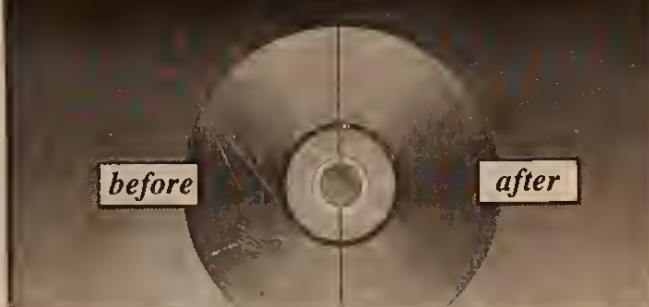
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**Monsoon Wedding**(R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

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Friday, April 5 - Thursday, April 11

**Y Tu Mama Temblen** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15  
**Italian for Beginners** (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun. - Thrs., 3, 5:15, 7:25  
**Lantana** (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:55, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 4:55  
**Iris** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15  
**Kissing Jessica Stein** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7  
**Last Orders** (R): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 7:20  
**Monsoon Wedding** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, April 5 - Thursday, April 11

**Penic Room** (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon. - Thrs., 2:30, 5:20, 8:20  
**Death to Smoochy** (R): Fri. - Sun., 10:15; Mon. - Thrs., 8:10  
**E.T. (PG)**: Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 5:10  
**Ice Age** (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. - Thrs., 2, 4, 6, 8  
**National Lampoon's Van Wilder** (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:25, 5:30, 8:15  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:15, 5, 7:50  
**Big Trouble** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 2:40, 4:45, 7:30  
**The Rookie** (G): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40  
**High Crimes** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:20, 5:15, 7:45  
**Clockstoppers** (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:35, 5:40, 8:30

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, April 5 - Thursday, April 11

**Penic Room** (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:15 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:25  
**The Rookie** (G): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30  
**E.T. (PG)**: Fri., 4:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15; Mon. - Thrs., 6  
**Ice Age** (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 with 9:15 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:10  
**Clockstoppers** (PG): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:20  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 7, 9:45; Sun., 7; Mon. - Thrs., 8:30  
**Blade 2** (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:10, 8:30  
**Death to Smoochy** (R): Fri., 4:20, 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30  
**High Crimes** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:05, 8:30  
**National Lampoon's Van Wilder** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:10, 8:20  
**Big Trouble** (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15

### PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chance Film Series: Krasga Auditorium, Washington Rd.

**You Can Count on Me** (R) Thursday, April 4

**The Taste of Others** (NR) Wednesday, April 10



**McFERRIN AT McCARTER: McCarter Theatre Center presents Bobby McFerrin on Tuesday, April 9 at 8. A limited number of SRO tickets at \$15 are available by calling the Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787).**

### Children's Classic Series Continues in Hopewell

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's Classic Series continues with a production of *The Little Engine That Could* April 4, 5, and 6 at the theater in Hopewell.

Puffer, the good Little Engine, will chug and chug helping a disabled train up the mountain. A much larger but nastier Big Engine who refuses to help the disabled train assumes Puffer will not make it to the other side.

Audience members will be called upon to make whistle sounds, vocalize "chuga chugs" and chant the helpful phrase "I think I can, I think I can" over and over as Puffer tries his amazing feat.

The Children's Classic Series is in its 17th year of

shows designed for young audiences. The stories geared for audiences age 2½ to 7 allow the children to sit on the carpet around the playing area with adult actors transforming into storybook characters right before their eyes.

Thursday and Friday shows are currently booked but seating is available for both performances on Saturday, April 6.

Performances of *The Little Engine That Could* are Thursday, April 4 at 10, Friday, April 5 at 10 and Saturday April 6 at both 10:30 and 1.

Admission is \$4 per ticket with group rates available for parties of 10 or more. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, PO Box 359, Hopewell. 466-2766.

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**NATURAL PHOTOS:** This photograph by Darlene Prestbo is among the works on display at the Montgomery Center for the Arts in its joint exhibit, "Dreams and Desires for a New Day." Ms. Prestbo's photographs reflect an intuitive connection with nature, revealing and honoring its beauty, mystery, and endless creativity. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on Sunday, April 7 from 1 to 4.

Photographers will present a wide range of seasonal views of Paris, London, and other cities, and they will showcase a variety of images including abstract images, architectural studies, and still lifes. The exhibit will feature, among others, black and white still lifes in France by Don Connors, visions of the Roman Forum by Marilyn Anderson, landscapes of Ireland by Robert Borsuk, and double exposures by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac.

Gallery hours are Saturdays from 11 to 5, Sundays from 1 to 5, and other times by appointment. For information, contact David H. Miller at 577-0564.

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## Montgomery Arts Center Will Host Receptions

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will hold an opening reception on Sunday, April 7 from 1 to 4 for its joint exhibit, entitled "Dreams and Desires for a New Day," which opened on April 2 and which will run through April 28. The exhibition features drawings by Susan Antin and photographs by Darlene Prestbo.

In addition, an opening reception for another exhibit, "Works on Paper: 5 Points of View," will also be held on Sunday, April 7, from 2 to 4. This invitational exhibition, which opened on March 29, features works on paper by five New Jersey artists. Included within the show are drawings done in encaustic pigment sticks and graphite by Hannah Fink, monotype collagraph prints by Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi, colored pencil and litho ink drawings by John Goodyear, layered watercolor paintings by Barbara Osterman, and color photo/digital inkjet prints by William Vandever.

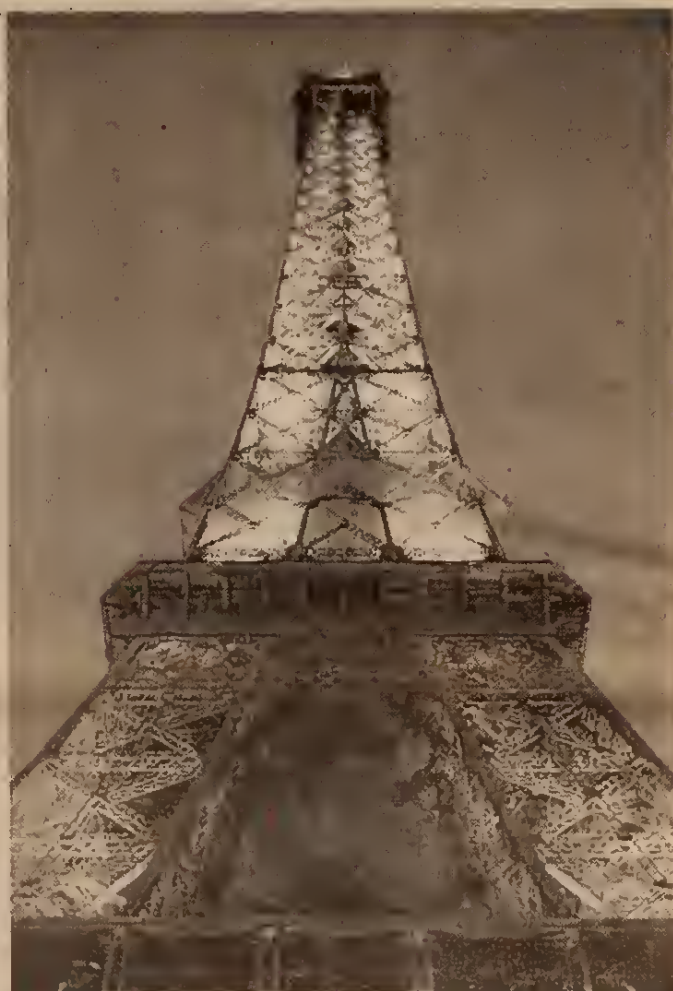
## ART

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 3, and Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.

## Gallery 14 to Open Photo Exhibit April 5

Gallery 14, located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, will open a group photography exhibit, entitled "April in Paris, London..." on April 5. The exhibition will feature the works of gallery photographers and will focus on the theme of April as "a mythical time of showers, flowers, and romance in Paris and London."

The group show opens with a reception on the evening of Friday, April 5 from 6 to 9, and it will run through April 28.



**"APRIL IN PARIS, LONDON...":** Gallery 14 in Hopewell will open a group photography exhibit on April 5, entitled "April in Paris, London..." This image of the Eiffel Tower in Paris by Marilyn Anderson will be among those featured at the exhibit.

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**"SUNBEAM BREAD":** A limited exhibition of recent paintings by Valerie Von Betzen, including this work, will be on display at the Morpeth Gallery of Hopewell throughout the month of April. Ms. Von Betzen is known for her luminous nocturnal paintings.

### PHS Gallery to Feature Resident's Mosaic Work

The Numina Gallery at Princeton High School will feature the marble mosaics of Princeton resident Antonio Seldon in the third show of its season from April 5 through April 19. The show will open with a reception on Friday, April 5 from 6 to 9.

The Numina Gallery, which emerged in the fall of 2000, is the only professional student-run gallery in the nation. Mr. Seldon's association with the High school includes the participation of

his children in the Princeton school system and the donation of his time as the artistic advisor for the marble mosaics located along the outside wall of the gym.

The gallery is open weekdays, from 3 to 5, and at other times by appointment. For more information, call 806-4280, ext. 3170,

### Grounds for Sculpture To Open Cast Iron Exhibit

Grounds for Sculpture will open its new exhibit, "2300° F. - 2002: Contemporary Sculpture in Cast Iron," on Wednesday, April 10. The invitational exhibition, which will feature the work of 30

artists from across the country, will run through May 5. The opening of the show is also being held in conjunction with the Fourth International Conference on Contemporary Cast Iron Art, April 10 through 13.

According to Kathleen Whitney, the independent curator who selected the featured artists, the works "represent the full array of potential that this material offers from the highly abstract to the realistic." All of the assembled objects embody the final stage of an ancient process that entails heating iron to 2300° Fahrenheit, the temperature at which iron liquefies.

Special events are scheduled for the evenings during the exhibition. They include receptions honoring the selected artists and dramatic pyrotechnic demonstrations.

Grounds for Sculpture will remain open to the public during the conference dates. For more information, ticket prices, or hours of operation, call 586-0616.



**"APPLES AND SHELL":** A group exhibition of small works, including this painting by Paul DuSold, will be featured at the Morpeth Gallery of Hopewell throughout the month of April.

### Morpeth Gallery To Host Two Exhibitions

The Morpeth Gallery, located at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell, will feature small scale works in a variety of media by more than thirty artists and a limited exhibition of recent paintings by Valerie Von Betzen throughout the month of April.

A reception to open the exhibits will be held on the evening of Saturday, April 6 from 6 to 8.

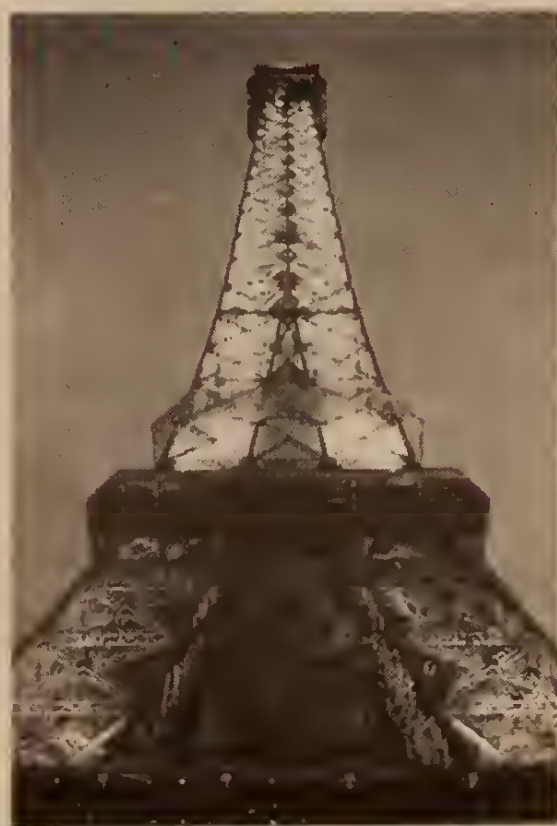
Many of the small scale works, which range from representational to abstract pieces, are by graduates of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts including Christine Lafuente, David Shevlino, Paul DuSold, Richard Lennox, and Jess Montgomery. Local artists include Betty Curtiss, Ken McIndoe, Micheal Madigan, Ellie Wyeth Fox, and Ann Ridings.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5:30, and Sunday, 12 to 5. For information, contact Ruth Morpeth at 333-9393.

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# Sports

## Men's Lacrosse Watches 37-Game Ivy Win Streak End with 15-13 Loss to Yale

The Princeton University men's lacrosse team saw its 37-game Ivy League winning streak come to an abrupt halt last Saturday after a 15-13 loss to Yale at the Class of 1952 Stadium. Princeton's streak ended two games short of the Ivy record of 39, set by Cornell from 1972-79. The Tigers' last league loss came on the final day of the season in 1995.

The loss dropped Princeton to 2-4 overall, 0-1 in the Ivy League. The Tigers could still clinch a share of the Ivy League title if they win their remaining five conference games.

"No one has quit," said Tiger head coach Bill Tierney. "We have a group of 43 very proud young men who feel as bad for each other as they do for themselves. This is bigger than anything we've had to deal with before. The old adage of playing one at a time has hit us square in the face."

"Adversity makes men. I'll never quit, and I know the kids will never quit."

The Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead just one minute into the contest on an unassisted goal by Scott Kenworthy. Princeton's Dan Clark tied the score at the 6:40 mark on an assist from Mark Pellegrino. Yale jumped back in front 2-1 on a goal by Tucker Fonte at 8:52, but Princeton's Sean Hartofilis once again tied the score with a goal at 14:48.

### Hartofilis' Second Goal

The Bulldogs rattled off four unanswered goals, two of those by Mike Scaglione, and led 6-2 at 5:36 of the second period. Hartofilis scored his second goal of the game to trim the lead to 6-3 before Yale countered with three unanswered goals to take a 9-3 lead.

Princeton's Josh White cut the lead to 9-4 on an extra man goal at 5:52 of the third period, and after a goal by Yale's Marko Lujic upped the lead to 10-4, White and teammate Ryan Boyle scored consecutive goals to narrow the margin to 10-6.

Princeton fell behind 11-6 at 14:36 of the third period, but was able to cut the lead to 11-9 on consecutive goals by Hartofilis, B.J. Prager and Brad Dumont. The Tigers made the game interesting when they cut the Bulldogs' lead to one on two separate occasions.

A goal by Dumont at 7:35 of the fourth period narrowed the margin to 12-11, and then a goal by Boyle at the 11 minute mark cut the lead to 13-12.

### Game Is Sealed

Yale sealed the game with consecutive goals by Lujic and Ryan Floyd at 11:09 and 11:49 of the fourth period. Prager capped the scoring with an extra man goal at the 13:10 mark on an assist from Boyle.

"Give credit to Yale," said Tierney. "They scored a lot of goals, and they shot the ball extremely well. We played terrible defense. We were as unemotional as we've ever been in the first half. When we got back to 13-12, I thought we were there."

"I told the team, 'Don't dare let yourselves start pointing fingers. We'll figure out if changes need to be made, and then we'll make those changes. This is still 75 per cent of a team that won the championship nine months ago.'"

Princeton looked like a championship team against Rutgers on March 29. The Tigers sliced through the Scarlet Knights' defense en route to a 16-6 victory. Even better news was the offensive production of Hartofilis, who was previously mired in an early-season slump. The Huntington, New York junior exploded for four goals and two assists against the Scarlet Knights, all coming in the first half.

"It's been frustrating for me," he commented. "This was a good game for our team."

The Tigers took home the Meistrell Cup, given to the winner of the Princeton versus Rutgers game, for the 13th straight time.

### Baughner Scores

Princeton scored nine seconds into the game after Drew Casino took the face-off and passed the ball to Kyle Baughner, who parked the ball in the net. Casino took the ensuing face-off and pushed the ball to Baughner again. This time the Manhasset, New York senior found Hartofilis for his first goal and a 2-0 Tigers' lead. He added his second and third goals at 10:15 and 13:45 of the first period to give the Tigers a 4-0 lead.

Casino scored just :20 into the second period. Dumont added a goal at 1:11, and Hartofilis scored his fourth goal at 3:24 to give Princeton a 7-0 lead. Rutgers scored consecutive goals to trim the lead to 7-2 before Hartofilis found Prager for a goal at 8:19. Boyle, Dumont and Owen Daly all added a goal to bump Princeton's lead to 11-3 at the intermission.

Prager opened the scoring in the second half with a goal at the 1:53 mark. Teammate Dan Clark then scored on an assist from Prager at 4:41, and the Tigers led 13-3. The Scarlet Knights then answered with three consecutive goals to narrow the gap to 13-6 at the end of the period.

Prager and Dumont both scored their third goals of the game in the final period, while senior midfielder Greg Golaszewski added a goal for the final margin.

The Tigers will step out of the Ivy League when they face-off against Duke this Friday at 7 at the Class of 1952 Stadium. Princeton will then play its first road game in six games when it travels to Harvard on April 13.

—Steve Allen



**SHOCKING LOSS:** Princeton's Ryan Boyle sits in shock after the Tigers' 37-game Ivy League winning streak came to an abrupt halt with a 15-13 loss to Yale last Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# Tiger Baseball Sweeps Penn Last Weekend at Clarke Field

Princeton improved its overall record to 8-11, and is now 4-0 in the Ivy League after a four-game sweep of Gehrig Division rival Penn last weekend. The Tigers won 5-4 in Friday's first game, and 4-1 in the nightcap. They completed the sweep with a 7-4 victory in Saturday's opener, and an 8-4 win in the second game.

Princeton trailed 4-1 in the seventh inning of Friday's opener, but rallied for four runs to steal the win. Tiger third baseman Eric Voelker was walked, and was replaced by pinch runner Tyler Hassen. He then scored on a triple to right center by catcher Tim Lahey. Ryan Reich singled up the middle to score Lahey, and pinch hitter Steve Young drove Reich home for the tying run with a triple.



**LOOKING TO TURN TWO:** Princeton second baseman Steve Young tries to turn a double play against Penn in the third inning of last Friday's nightcap.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

game one after Italiano doubled to left to score Mike Goldblatt, who had reached on an error. Princeton countered with four runs in the bottom of the first and took a 4-1 lead. Three of those runs were unearned.

Voelker and Eldridge each drew bases loaded walks to score Boran and Young. Lahey then scored Miller on a sacrifice ground out, and Balkan dropped a two-out single into center field to score Eldridge for the Tigers' fourth run of the inning.

Penn cut the Princeton lead to 4-3 with two runs in the top of the fourth inning. The Tigers sealed the victory with three additional runs in the bottom of the sixth. Second baseman Mike Chernoff smacked a one-out single to center field, and was replaced by Fitzgerald, who was pinch running. He stole second, and reached third on a single up the middle by Boran. Young singled down the left field line to score Fitzgerald, Miller scored Boran on a sacrifice fly, and Eldridge singled to right to score Young. The Quakers capped the scoring with a run in the seventh inning.

Freshman Ross Ohlendorf (2-1) earned the victory for Princeton. He fanned six Penn batters and allowed two runs on five hits in 5 1/3 innings. Pauly picked up his fourth save of the season with a one run, one hit performance in 1 1/3 innings. He also recorded two strikeouts. Boran was 2-for-3 with two runs scored. Eldridge was 1-for-3 with two RBI's and one run scored.

## Trailing in Nightcap

Princeton found itself down 4-1 in the nightcap, and also found itself on the wrong end of a no hitter. Quaker pitcher Ben Krantz carried that perfect game into the sixth inning, although the Penn defense had allowed one unearned run. Boran spoiled the no-hitter in the sixth with a single to right field. It was the beginning of a five-run inning for the Tigers.

Boran advanced to second base on a wild pitch. Fitzgerald was walked, and Balkan singled to right to score Fitzgerald and Boran. Balkan scored on another wild pitch, and Miller reached first on an error by the catcher after striking out. Teammate Paul Ackerman singled to right and Reich was issued a walk. Krantz was then taken out of the game.

Young continued the barrage with a fielder's choice which scored Miller and left runners at first and third. Young then stole second, and Ackerman raced home on the same play for the Tigers' fifth run of the inning. That gave Princeton a 6-4 lead.

Princeton added two runs in the seventh inning. Boran was plunked by a pitch, and reached third on a single by Fitzgerald. Balkan singled up the middle to score Boran. Fitzgerald moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Miller. Fitzgerald scored the game's final run on a ground out by Eldridge.

Tiger freshman lefty Jason Vaughan (1-1) earned the win. He struck out two batters and allowed three earned

runs in six innings. Balkan was 2-for-3 with two RBI's and one run scored. Fitzgerald and Boran scored two runs apiece.

Princeton will travel to Rider on April 3 for a 3 p.m. game against the Broncs. The Tigers will return home for a doubleheader against Harvard on Saturday, and a doubleheader against Dartmouth on Sunday. —Steve Allen

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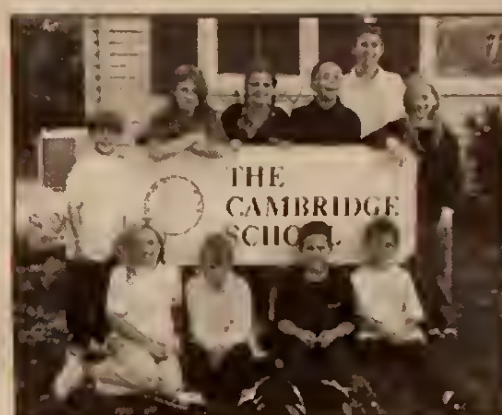
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**INGRID EYES THE NET:** Princeton's Ingrid Goldberg, No. 8, eyes the net as she moves past a Columbia defender on March 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Women's Lacrosse Stomps Columbia; Outlasts Cornell

The Princeton University women's lacrosse team extended its win streak to seven games with victories over Columbia and Cornell last week.

Senior Mimi Hammerberg scored two goals and tallied three assists as the Tigers opened Ivy League play with a dominating 17-1 victory over Columbia at Baker Field in New York last Wednesday. Thirteen of Princeton's goals came in the first half.

Alex Fiore and Charlotte Kenworthy both scored unassisted goals to give Princeton a 2-0 lead at 6:03 of the opening stanza. Kenworthy then found Kim Smith for a goal at 8:01, and tallied her second goal of the game at 8:17. Hammerberg scored her first goal of the game on a free position play at 12:03 to give the Tigers a 5-0 lead, and then she assisted on the next two goals by Lauren Simone and Elizabeth Pillion.

### Unassisted Goals

Smith and freshman Leigh Slonaker scored consecutive goals, both unassisted, to increase Princeton's lead to 9-0. Slonaker then found Hammerberg for a score, and Kenworthy converted on a free position shot for an 11-0 Tiger lead. Slonaker scored her second goal of the game at 28:02, and teammate Sarah Small capped the scoring for the half with a goal at 29:12.

Princeton's Lindsey Biles scored back-to-back goals at the beginning of the second half on assists from Katie Coyne and Fiore. Nina Carbone gave the Tigers a 16-0 lead at 40:35, and teammate Tara Hardiman capped the scoring with a goal at 58:36.

"We wanted to get off to a good start in the Ivy league," said Tiger head coach Chris Sailer. "We played with a lot of intensity, and I feel that we did a lot of good things on both offense and defense today."

### Victory over Cornell

The Tigers followed that with a 16-12 victory over Cornell last Saturday at the Class of 1952 Stadium. Smith and sophomore Theresa Sherry combined for half of Princeton's points. The loss was Cornell's first of the season.

Sherry gave Princeton a 1-0 lead at 1:24 of the first period. Cornell answered with three consecutive goals and led 3-1 at the 4:41 mark. Sherry and Hammerberg then scored back-to-back goals less than one minute apart on free position plays to tie the score at 3-3.

Cornell took the lead again

on a goal by Sarah Fischer at 12:28, but Simone scored back-to-back goals at 13:44 and 14:20 to push Princeton in front 5-4. Sherry, Whitney Miller and Simone then registered consecutive goals to give the Tigers an 8-4 lead.

The Big Red scored two unanswered goals to narrow Princeton's lead to 8-6, but Smith countered with back-to-back goals. That gave the Tigers a comfortable 10-6 lead at the 30:16 mark. Kenworthy and Biles added to that lead with consecutive

goals, and Princeton was in the driver's seat with a 12-6 advantage.

Fischer and Sherry traded goals before Cornell's Sarah Averson scored back-to-back goals at 34:22 and 36:31. That cut the Princeton lead to 13-9. Smith followed with back-to-back goals and the Tigers were up 15-9.

Cornell's Jaimee Reynolds and Jaime Quinn scored consecutive goals at 51:59 and 52:53 to cut the lead to 15-11. Hammerberg answered with a free position goal, and the lead was stretched to 16-11. Reynolds capped the scoring with an unassisted goal at 55:47.

The Tigers are currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, and will be out to protect that ranking when they host Delaware on April 3. Game time is 7:30. Princeton will then host Yale on Saturday at 2 at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

—Steve Allen

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**RETURNING CHAMPION:** Two-time defending Instinet Classic champion Gil Morgan will return to the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana in order to attempt a third consecutive victory. The Senior PGA event, scheduled for May 13 through 19, will honor local heroes and benefit cancer research.

### Jasna Polana Readies for Instinet Classic; Will Honor Heroes, Aid Cancer Research

This May, there will be more than \$1 million has much more than golf at Jasna Polana. The benefit efforts of the Instinet Corporation, which Dr. Glick and emergency personnel will take to the golf course along with professionals, including Mr. Atkin said, "We are two-time defending Instinet Classic champion Gil Morgan, proud to support such a worthy cause and we thank Dr. Glick and all of his associates week of the Instinet Classic. at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center for their work."

Mary Ann Saleski, the tournament executive director, stated that the Instinet Classic, which will take place at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana in Princeton from May 13 through 19, is the first Senior PGA or PGA Tour event in the Northeast area since the events of September 11. "This week is all about heroes," she said.

Doug Atkin, the president and CEO of Instinet Corporation, indicated that the tournament is offering free admission to firefighters, police officers, and emergency personnel as "a small show of appreciation for the critical role that they play in our lives every day."

#### NYPD and FDNY

Additionally, the tournament will host four members from the New York Police and Fire Departments in its Pro-Am event. Mr. Atkin said, "There's nothing like a golf tournament to help us all in our path to recovery."

There is also a charitable focus to the event as 100 percent of the proceeds will go towards cancer research.

Local fans of the Senior PGA Tour will benefit from a series of new initiatives announced last year in order to deliver both fans and sponsors an improved experience.

Changes include live telecasts, expanded player fields, the avoidance of scheduling conflicts with the PGA Tour, on-course interviews during the tournament play, and allowing the gallery to walk behind the final group.

The total purse for this year's tournament, which will be televised on PAX-TV on Friday and on CNBC on Saturday and Sunday, is \$1.5 million. —David McNutt

### Women's Crew Opens Season Last Weekend

The Princeton women's open crew team opened the 2002 season with Brown and Michigan State at Lake Carnegie last Saturday morning. The Tiger varsity boats finished second while the novice boats picked up wins in the opener.

The first race saw the Princeton second novice team defeat Brown with the Tigers crossing the finish line in 7:12.28, almost 12 full seconds ahead of Brown. The Varsity Fours followed with Michigan State taking first (7:38.04) and Princeton edging out Brown for second with a time of 7:41.02.

The First Novice saw Princeton top Brown again with a time of 6:54.3. The Bears finished in 6:54.73. Brown won both races in the Varsity Eights, while the Tigers finished second in both events.

The women's open crew team will be back in action when it hosts Columbia and Rutgers this Saturday at Carnegie Lake.

### Tigers Swim to 35th Place At NCAA Championships

Junior Garth Fealey finished 15th in the 100-yard breaststroke, giving Princeton University two points and a 35th-place showing at the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Gabrielsen Natatorium on the University of Georgia campus. Fealey was a consolation finalist with his time of 54.24.

Tiger freshman Kent DeMond finished the meet with a 22nd-place showing on the platform diving board with 398.15 points. He also finished 27th on the 3-meter

board with 296.30 points, and fourth on the 1-meter board with 230.95 points.

Texas University won the meet with 512 team points. Stanford finished second with 501, and Auburn placed third with 365.5 team points.

### Men's Heavyweight Crew Race Postponed

The Princeton versus Navy men's heavyweight crew race, scheduled for March 30 on the Severn River in Annapolis, Maryland, was postponed due to rain. The two schools are working to find an alternative date for the race, which will most likely take place on Carnegie Lake.

The Princeton heavyweights will face Rutgers this Saturday on Carnegie Lake.

### Parker Recently Named To All-Ivy First Team;

Princeton University senior wrestler Greg Parker was recently named to the first-team All-Ivy League at 174 pounds. Teammate Juan Venturi was named to the second-team at 141 pounds.

Parker completed his season with just two losses and an overall record of 33-2. He ran the tables in Ivy action this season, posting a 5-0 record, and he became Princeton's first EIWA champion in 16 years. He was ranked fifth heading into the NCAA Tournament, where he upset the No. 1 seed en route to a berth in the finals. He lost there to Greg Jones of West Virginia.

Parker was the fifth wrestler in Princeton history to reach the finals, and the first since John Orr in 1984-85. A

second-team All-Ivy selection in 2000-01, Venturi served as one of the team's captains during the 2001-02 season.

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## Pitching Is Key For 2002 Hun Baseball Squad

Normally the key to success for the Hun baseball team is its offense. This season the Raiders will be strongest on the mound. Head coach Bill McQuade will begin his 32nd season at the helm for the Red and Black this year when the team travels to Peddie on April 3. If the offense compliments the pitching, Hun should vastly improve upon its 11-8 record from 2001.

Hun senior captains Matt Breen and Peter Burke will shore up the pitching this season. North Brunswick post-graduate pitcher Jim Caffarello, senior Christian Brunone, Hightstown High transfer John Butts, sophomores Conor Godfrey and Aaron Weinstein, and freshmen Gene Pavitt and Steve Garrison will add even more depth for the Raiders on the mound.



**SNOWBOARDING IN THE GOLDEN STATE:** Princeton resident Jarret Roth recently represented the Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Region at the 2002 National Championships held at Mammoth Mountain, California last week. He competed regionally to qualify for the events sponsored by The United States of America Snowboard Association. Nationally, fewer than 100 teens in his age category were selected to compete in the week long program.

## Summer Hoops League Registration Has Begun

Registration has begun for the Princeton Recreation Department summer basketball leagues for both boys and girls. Both leagues are for students who will be entering grades 4-9 in the fall of this year.

The boys' league runs from June 24-August 2. Games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Community Park outdoor courts. The league has been expanded to three nights per week for the first time ever. Games are played at 5:20 and 6:20. Registration cost is \$40 for Princeton residents and \$80 for non residents. Those non residents who attend school in Princeton may register at the resident rate.

The girls' program is a partnership program with the Montgomery Recreation Department. The league runs from June 24-July 31. Games

are played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Montgomery Park outdoor courts at 7 and 8:15. Registration forms are available at either the Princeton or Montgomery Recreation offices.

Registration cost is \$30 for Princeton and Montgomery residents, and \$60 for non residents. Those non residents attending school in Princeton can register at the resident rate.

Both leagues are scheduled in unison with other programs. The boys' league is followed every night by exciting action from the Princeton Recreation Department adult summer basketball league. Those games begin at 7:15. There are three adult games each night.

The Montgomery Recreation Department will have its "Concert in the Park" series taking place at Montgomery Park while the girls' basketball program is playing.

For information contact Ben Stentz at 921-9480 or stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Unlike past seasons, the 2002 campaign could be one where Hun relies on its defense rather than the offense. It has the depth on the mound to cause headaches for most teams, but the offensive production of this year's squad could be the difference between a winning season, and a subpar season.

—Steve Allen



**ONE LAP TO GO:** Tyler Wren, Princeton Cycling Team Captain and three time national champion, competes Sunday in the Princeton University Mercury Cycling Classic. He finished fifth in the 43-mile Men's A race. Earning a total of 258 ECCC points, Princeton bested teams from 20 other schools to win the Classic.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## Tanner Lectures on Human Values

**T. J. Clark**

## Painting at Ground Level

Discussants:

Svetlana Alpers, Elizabeth Cropper,  
David Freedberg, Richard Wollheim

Wednesday, April 17  
"Poussin's Mad Pursuit"  
4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 18  
"Bruegel in the Land of Cockaigne"  
4:30 p.m.

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## Trio of Seniors Will Carry Hun Softball This Season

The Hun Raiders softball team has had its fair share of championship appearances. Winning the title has been the problem for the Raiders, who lost to Blair in the Mid Atlantic Prep League final, and Steinert in the Mercer County Tournament final all on the same day last season. One week later Hun lost to Montclair Kimberley in the Prep 'A' championship.

Hun finished last season with a 17-3 record, and so did senior pitcher Christine Czamecki. She will have a chance to do the same this season. She will be complimented on the offense by fellow classmates Natalie Grossman, who is headed for the University of Maryland this fall, and first baseman Alana Fares.

The Raiders have a solid corp of juniors behind the three seniors, including Emily Donati, Leslie Breen, Mimi Drozd, Lindsay Pardun, Rachel Weinstein, and Hillary DeAngelo. Donati, Breen and Pardun will play in the outfield, Drozd will play shortstop, DeAngelo will see time at first base, and Weinstein is expected to play at second base.

The sophomore class at Hun this year includes Samantha Druker, Rebecca Rednor, and Sara Gonzalez, who are all listed as outfielders. Freshman Jill Fonseca may see time in the infield, while Kaitlin Kirby, also a freshman, could pitch, play catcher, or play somewhere in the infield. Fellow classmate Emily Rosenthal will pitch and catch.

Grossman will lead off for the Raiders again this season. She is considered one of the most dangerous leadoff hitters in the area. Drozd, Fares and Pardun are All-Prep performers, and will hit behind Grossman.

Hun will be counting on its three seniors to lead the way this season, but it doesn't hurt to have the younger players backing them up. By season's end, Hun's string of championship losses could be just a memory.

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(category continued next column)

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## Car Seat Safety Checkpoints

**Date:** Wednesday, April 10, 2002  
**Time:** 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
**Location:** The Christian Nurturing Center, Neshanic, NJ

**Date:** Saturday, April 13, 2002  
**Time:** 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m..  
**Location:** Washington Township Branch, Mercer County Library,  
 42 Allentown-Robbinsville Road, Robbinsville, NJ

Studies have shown that 4 out of 5 child safety seats are installed improperly, placing children at a high risk of injury or worse in the event of a car accident. Learn how to keep your children safe at a child car seat safety checkpoint. Each checkpoint will be conducted by state and local police officers and nurses from The Medical Center at Princeton who have undergone an intensive 32-hour training program to become Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians. They will check your child safety seat and show you how to properly install it and maintain it over time.

For more information, please call 609-497-4435.



## Hypertension: Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment

**Date:** Wednesday, April 10, 2002  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital  
**Speaker:** Grace Bialy, M.D.

Learn the latest information on how to protect yourself from this potentially serious condition that affects 50 million Americans. People with hypertension (also called high blood pressure) often have no symptoms. However, they may suffer damage to their heart, blood vessels and/or kidneys if the condition is not detected and treated effectively. This event is free.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



## Nutrition After Pregnancy

**Date:** Wednesday, April 17, 2002  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.  
**Location:** The Bistro Atop Cafe in McCaffrey's Supermarket, located in the Southfield Retail Center (Princeton-Hightstown and Southfield Roads), West Windsor  
**Speakers:** Carolyn Schindewolf, R.N., Registered Childbirth Educator from The Medical Center at Princeton and Jill Kwasny, R.D., Dietician on staff at McCaffrey's

If you want to stay healthy and slim down after the birth of your baby, this program is for you. You will learn how to meet your own nutritional needs in the weeks and months after your baby is born. Whether you're breastfeeding or bottlefeeding your baby, nutrition can play a major role in your health and stamina. The speakers will leave time for questions and answers.

The program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people.

Contact The Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.



## Strength for Caring Program

*Education and Support for People Caring for Patients with Cancer at Home*

**Date:** Mondays, April 22 & 29, 2002  
**Time:** 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

This free program helps family members cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities. A light dinner will be provided.

This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company.

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information or to register.



## Cancer Fatigue: How to Manage It and Improve Your Quality of Life

**Date:** Thursday, April 25, 2002  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Rooms A & B, Princeton Hospital  
**Speaker:** Richard Lee, M.D.

Dr. Lee will discuss the causes of fatigue in individuals with cancer, the impact of cancer therapy on fatigue, and methods of managing this common problem.

This event is free.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



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## PDS Seeks to Better 9-9 Mark from 2001

The Princeton Day girls' softball team finished the 2001 campaign with a 9-9 record. The Panthers were led last season by nine-game winner Lisa Laudemberger, who returns as a junior this year. Seniors Sarah Fort, Stephanie Costa and Elif Sen are expected to provide the offensive spark from behind the plate in 2002, while Laudemberger and fellow classmates Joanna Bowen and Priya Radakrishnan will add more depth and experience to a very balanced lineup. The Panthers will need to get a solid contribution from the underclassmen in order to equal or better last year's mark.

## McKenna Begins Tenure As PHS Softball Coach

Kelly McKenna begins her first season at the helm for Princeton High, replacing Paul Lynch. McKenna has her work cut out for her. There are only two seniors on this year's squad, including second baseman Jamie Cipriano and center fielder Leslie Griffin. Both players will be counted on heavily on the offense and defense.

The Tigers will put freshman pitcher Clare Kruliewicz on the mound, and two freshmen behind the plate. Theresa Golubieski and Rebecca Katz are both newcomers who will share time as the team's catcher. Princeton finished 7-14 overall last season, 5-13 in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Don't count Princeton out of this year's CVC race. It's a young team with a dynamic coach. The combination could spell trouble for the rest of the league.

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## Joint Cable TV Committee Announces Return of WGN

WGN has been brought back to the RCN cable lineup, it was announced by Bernie Miller, chair of the Joint Princeton Cable TV committee. As of Monday, April 1, Princeton cable TV subscribers began to receive WGN on Channel 61A.

When RCN replaced WGN — a Chicago station that broadcasts Cubs' baseball games — with the Home Shopping Network, a number of Princeton subscribers protested. Not only did they not want another shopping network, they most certainly did not want to lose a station they had come to depend on for National League baseball games and movies. (The Home Shopping Network remains, however, on WGN's former spot, 3B).

In February, about 20 people came to a meeting in Borough Hall to seek return of the Chicago channel. They were told by Ralph Canina, RCN's New Jersey general manager, that the cable company was negotiating with WGN to return the channel. He said he would inform the Joint Cable Committee when an agreement was reached.

In a statement, Mr. Miller expressed his gratitude to RCN for following through with its commitment to bring WGN back to the Princeton lineup.

Princeton is currently negotiating terms of a proposed new franchise agreement with RCN. The current ten-year franchise expires in October 2003.

A joint public hearing to evaluate RCN's application, which was filed in January, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 29 in the Township Municipal Building.

## Shoplifting Suspect Surrenders to Police

A Township man who saw his image in The Trenton Times, an image taken from a store's surveillance system made public by police, turned himself in to Borough police on Monday.

Lawrence Berger, 48, of Russell Road, came to police headquarters with his lawyer to face theft charges in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Princeton University Store on University Place in December. Berger allegedly stole a shirt and sweaters.

Last week police received a picture of the suspect from the store's cameras and dis-

tributed it to local newspapers. Berger decided to surrender when he saw the picture in the Times.

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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, April 3

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Sandor Sabo, Glen Ridge Congregational Church; Princeton University Chapel.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Steve Rodriguez, Executive Director, Princeton Family YMCA. Topic: "All the Family Works Out." Live. Call-in. 252-2379. TV30A.

8 p.m.: *Humpty Dumpty*, by Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: "Sports in a Cultural Context: Why Michael Jordan Is a Revolutionary Hero in China," lecture by Alexander Wolff, Senior Writer at Sports Illustrated; Friend Center, Room 008, Princeton University.

### Thursday, April 4

4:30 p.m.: "The Meanings of Lives," lecture by Susan R. Wolf, Professor of Ethics at Johns Hopkins University; Dods Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Spring Family Concert; Klez Dispensers, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: "A Venetian Extravaganza," Music of the 17th Century; Richardson Auditorium.

### Friday, April 5

12:30 p.m.: "Titian, Van Dyck, and the Body of Christ," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, Betsy Rosasco, Associate Curator of Later Western Art. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Stardust*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: 17th-Century Music and Dance Performance; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Jazz singer Claudia Acuna; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

### Saturday, April 6

11 a.m.: "Heroes and Heroines in Myth and Reality," Princeton University Art gallery Talk for Children by Norman Eiger, museum docent.

8 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers Benefit Concert; War Memorial, Trenton.

### Sunday, April 7

2 a.m.: Daylight Savings Time Begins. Turn clocks forward one hour.

7:30 p.m.: Concert Marimba Band of Guatemala; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

### Monday, April 8 Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Stories in German; Cotsen Children's Library; main floor, Firestone Library.

8 p.m.: David Sedaris; McCarter Theatre.

### Tuesday, April 9

4:30 p.m. Tom Leighton, founder of Akamai Technologies Inc., speaking on "Future Challenges of the Internet," Room 006, Friend Center, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Bobby McFerrin; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Princeton Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin auditorium.

### Wednesday, April 10

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Dick Frey, United Methodist Church, Ridgewood; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Humpty Dumpty* by Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Pianist Robert Taub; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.



**HUNTER AND GATHERER:** Georgia McLean, 2, of Princeton, searches for hidden treasure on Saturday at the annual Knights of Columbus Easter Egg Hunt.  
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Thursday, April 11

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd*; Program in Theater and Dance, Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8; Sunday at 2.

### Friday, April 12

12:30 p.m.: "The Four Evangelists: A Religious Painting from 17th-Century Holland," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Harvey Rothberg, museum docent. Also on Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "Glory and Friends; Yeats and His Contemporaries," R.F. Foster, Oxford University; James Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Stardust*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: CELLO, Chamber Ensemble; Mount Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

### Saturday, April 13

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Westminster Schola Cantorum spring concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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**NEW TRUSTEES WELCOMED:** Princeton Area Community Foundation's chairman, Bill Burks, left, and treasurer, Allen Porter, right, welcome new trustees Kimberlee Phelan, Debby D'Arcangelo, and Michele Minter to the foundation's board.

## CLUBS

### New Trustees Elected To Community Foundation

At Princeton Area Community Foundation's annual meeting, three new trustees were elected to the board. "We are pleased to welcome these women who have distinguished themselves both professionally and in their volunteer activities," said Bill Burks, PACF chairman.

Debra D'Arcangelo, a Trenton resident, currently serves as board president of the YWCA Trenton, and president of the Harvard Club of Princeton.

She is a trustee of the Chapin School in Princeton and Phillips Exeter Academy, and was formerly capital campaign director for Isles, Inc. and a vice president at J. P. Morgan and Company.

Michele Minter, of Plainsboro, is the senior associate director of leadership gifts at Princeton University. She is a member of the schools committee for the Yale Club of Princeton, and a member of the finance committee and deacon board of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Kimberlee Phelan, a Princeton resident, is a shareholder in the tax department of the accounting firm Withum, Smith & Brown. She is immediate past president of the Princeton Youth Fund board and was secretary-treasurer of Familyborn and Birth Alternatives, Inc.

She also serves as regional representative of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association and president of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

Re-elected as officers for 2002 were: Bill Burks, chairman; Jack Wallace, vice chair; and developer of Reyburn Cyber-Tuner software visual tuning system and vice president of RPS, Inc. Newly elected to the executive committee were Eleanor Home, vice chair, and Jack Hall, secretary.

### Afghanistan Update Will Be Offered

On Tuesday, April 9, Julie Sirrs, a former intelligence officer for military capabilities with the United States Defense Intelligence Agency, will present a program entitled, "Afghanistan Today: Prospects for Peace."

Ms. Sirrs will report on her four different trips to Afghanistan where she conducted two sets of interviews with Taliban prisoners who had been fighting for Osama Bin Laden.

Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville at 6 p.m.

While in Afghanistan, Ms. Sirrs interviewed a wide variety of political leaders, military commanders, foot soldiers, and others to conduct multiple assessments of military capabilities.

She has appeared frequently on TV and radio, commenting for CNN, NBC News and NPR on issues related to Afghanistan and terrorism, including Bin Laden, the Taliban and the Northern Alliance.

sional Division of the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks Women's Campaign invites the women of the community to attend. This program and others are designed to inform women on issues of concern facing the worldwide community.

Women are invited to network at 5:45 p.m. followed by dinner and Ms. Sirrs's presentation at 6:30 p.m.

A covert of \$50 will include the program and dinner. Attendees will have the opportunity to make a gift to the Women's 2002 Campaign. For program information and reservation, call Linda Cohen, director of Community Services, at 219-0555.

The subject of the next **Macintosh Users Group** on April 9 at 7 p.m. will be "Piano Tuning Using a Mac." The speaker will be Dean Reyburn, a Registered Piano Technician.

A full-time piano tuner-technician since 1978, he is developer of Reyburn Cyber-Tuner software visual tuning system and vice president of RPS, Inc.

Since 1983 Mr. Reyburn has been developing specialized software for piano technicians, especially in integrating aural with visual tuning techniques and computer-assisted tuning. He has also been involved with the PTG tuning exam since 1990.

The Cybertuner piano-tuning program was written on the Mac for the Mac. Mr. Reyburn will demonstrate tuning using a Mac and then will talk about Mac programming.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages that meets on the campus of Princeton University. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions, visit [www.pmug-nj.org/](http://www.pmug-nj.org/).

The **Princeton Singles**, a group for singles aged 55 and over, will hold a canal walk on Saturday, April 13, beginning at 10 a.m. The group will meet at the Winepress, 4484 Highway 27, Kingston.

Call 896-1170 for information.

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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

There will be a gathering in Princeton's Battletield Park on April 6 from 10 to 12 to celebrate World Tai Chi and QiGong Connectivity Day. Susanna De Rosa and the **Innerspace Taijiquan** group will sponsor the event, which will include demonstrations and workshops by local Taiji and QiGong instructors. All are welcome to sample the ancient Chinese means to health, rejuvenation, spiritual growth and martial expertise. Should it rain, festivities will be held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Gwyn Roberts will conduct the **Princeton Recorder**

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## Support Sources

The **American Cancer Society** will offer a Look Good ... Feel Better program to teach female cancer patients beauty techniques to help enhance their appearance and self-image during chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

The class will be held Monday, April 8, at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street.

A free **Divorce Recovery Support Group** will be held at the Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, on Friday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. A Divorce Recovery Seminar will be held on Friday, April 12, at 7:30. The topic will be "Dealing with Depression." For inquiries or child care, call 581-3889.

**Society** on Tuesday, April 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Social time begins at 7.

Gwyn Roberts is on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and Peabody Conservatory. She has performed with Tempesta di Mare, Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra, Piffaro, Recitar Cantando of Tokyo, and Prague Spring Festival of New York.

New recorder players are welcome. Prospective members may play with the group or just listen. For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi at (908) 874-5267.

Professor Richard Hanson, visiting professor of metabolism and nutrition in the Microbiology Department at Princeton University, will be the speaker at the **Dean Ornish Group** meeting on Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Lewis Thomas Building on the Princeton campus.

Call 924-5891 for information.

The Senior drop-in lounge, a program presented in collaboration with the Jewish Center and Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Mercer County, will be held every other Monday from 2:30 to 3:30 at the **Jewish Center in Princeton**. Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for the program.

On Monday, April 8, Hope O'Neill, of the Peer Review Organization of New Jersey, will present a program entitled, "You — the Informed Health Care Consumer." The program will focus on Medicare Patients' rights and preventive services that are covered by Medicare such as immunizations, screening mammograms and prevention of complications of diabetes.

On Monday, April 22, Jane Brady, an audiologist, will present a program entitled, "Hearing Loss and its Social Consequences."

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will present a lecture by Dr. J. Anthony

Tyson, a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories (Lucent Technologies) entitled, "The Dark Matter Telescope," on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Peyton Hall at Princeton University.

Dr. Tyson has been associated with Bell Laboratories since 1969. He is a graduate of Stanford and received his doctorate in physics from the University of Wisconsin. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society. He has done research in experimental gravitation, superfluid helium, and cosmology. Currently, his astrophysical research centers on experimental cosmology and observational probes of dark matter and dark energy in the universe.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. Call Mark Lopez at 393-2565 for information.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at Educational Testing Service (ETS), Conant Hall, Lounge A on Sunday, April 7 at 2:30. (Please take the rear entrance, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.)

Ginny Stern will speak on "The Moon and Her Influence on Relationships." The lecture will give a psychological/spiritual perspective on the natal moon and her aspects as they pertain to personal relationships.

Ms. Stern is a professional astrologer and teacher. She is a past president of the Northern NJ NCGR and has served on the NCGR National Board of Education.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome to attend. Call 924-4311 for information.

The **NJ Communications, Advertising & Marketing Association** (NJ CAMA) will meet Tuesday, April 9 at the Doral Forrester Village at 11:30 a.m.

Sandy Schussel, president of the Business Development Institute in Princeton, will conduct a workshop on how to build and ensure customer/client loyalty. Attendees will review what satisfies customers, learn why satisfying them isn't enough, and what will make them loyal.

Mercer County College will raffle off a free tuition to a class in its new Marketing Communications Certificate Program.

The fee for luncheon and networking is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Add \$5 for walk-ins. Call Lori by April 5 at 799-4900 to register.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, April 7 from 1 to 4 in the Wilson Room at The Windrows at Princeton Forrester. The program will be, "Create a Cipher."

Call Monica Cavano at 392-1848 for information.

At the April 9 meeting of the **International Trade Network** (ITN), Norman Goldsmith will discuss his experiences working with Far East clients and the importance of understanding street culture in the Far East and how it can be beneficial to working relationships within

business. The meeting will be held at noon at the Nassau Club in Princeton.

Mr. Goldsmith heads the Program Office at Samoff Corporation. His clients at Samoff have included companies based in China, Korea and Japan. He has been active in the field for over 35 years. He was Deputy General Manager of Wafer Fabri-

cation for a joint venture between Sharp Microelectronics of Japan and RCA.

ITN is a Princeton-based network of internationally focused professionals across a wide range of industries who meet regularly to learn from experts and exchange views, knowledge and expertise on the global marketplace. Call Richard M. Miller at 921-3322 for information.

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Thursday, April 11, 2002  
at 8:00 pm

Frist Campus Center, Room 302





**"ECCE HOMO":** This painting by Titian will be the subject of a gallery talk entitled "Titian, Van Dyck, and the Body of Christ" to be hosted at the University's Art Museum on Friday, April 5 at 12:30.

## RELIGION

### University Art Museum To Host Gallery Talk

A gallery talk entitled "Titian, Van Dyck, and the Body of Christ" will be hosted at Princeton University's Art Museum on Friday, April 5 at 12:30.

Betsy Rosasco, associate curator of Later Western art and project director of the exhibition "Anthony van Dyck: Ecce Homo and The Mocking of Christ," will examine the sixteenth-century masterpiece Ecce Homo by Titian and its influence upon Van Dyck's religious paintings.

The talk will be repeated on Sunday, April 7 at 3. For further information, call 258-3788.

Lark Ascending, by Ralph Vaughan Williams, accompanied by Mineko Yajima, violin, and Kanzone for Women's Voices and Organ, by Karg-Elert.

David Messineo, Principal University organist, will be the organist for the service.

### Riverside Minister To Speak at Chapel

The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes Jr., senior minister at Riverside Church in New York, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, April 7, at the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon topic is "The Surprising Resilience of Life."

Dr. Forbes's visit is part of "Voices of Hope," a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to address the Princeton community, both town and University, during the University Chapel 11 a.m. worship.

After earning a B.S. from Howard University, Dr. Forbes received a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1962 and a Doctor of Ministry degree from

Continued on Next Page

## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship  
**Voices of Hope\***  
Sunday, April 7  
at 11:00 a.m.

**THE REV. DR. JAMES FORBES**  
Senior Minister, Riverside Church  
New York, New York  
sermon: "The Surprising Resilience of Life"

**THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL**  
Dean of Religious Life and  
Dean of the Chapel

**PENNA ROSE**  
Director of Chapel Music

**DAVID MESSINEO**  
Principal University Organist

\*Voices of Hope is a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to address the Princeton community, both town and university, during the University Chapel 11:00 a.m. worship.

The Chapel Choir will sing, "The Lark Ascending," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, accompanied by Mineko Yajima, violin, and "Kanzone for Women's Voices and Organ," by Karg-Elert.

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- 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
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- 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion

#### WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
- 12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
- 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Mon, Tue., Thur., Fri. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

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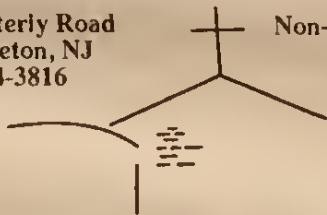
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Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Teen Choir . . . . . 5:00 p.m.  
United Methodist Youth Fellowship . . . . . 6:45 p.m.

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### APRIL LOVE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I met & fell in love with my husband during a flight to Florida last April. We were instantly drawn to each other. I think love is having the right chemistry. You just feel when it's right. What do you think?

**ANSWER:** I think you're lucky! I am glad that you found happiness, but I still encourage pre-marital counseling for couples, hoping to take luck out of the equation of one of the most important decisions of their lives. My only goal is to increase their chance of happiness, and to decrease their chance of divorce.

Ah yes, April is a time for lovers. Flowers are blooming, birds are singing, and love is in the air. But, for love to last, for it to endure beyond April, our heads must guide our hearts. A lasting marriage depends upon the attraction lasting long after the removal of the rose-colored glasses. So, here are just a few hints for the health of your marriage.

**1. TALK:** Couples should talk a minimum of 1 hour per week. While this is easy while dating, it becomes more difficult when you have 3 children continually interrupting you. Nonetheless, you should not put communication on the back burner, for when the last child leaves the nest, you do not want to gaze across the kitchen table at a stranger. So, get creative. Crank the VCR with a tape the kids enjoy, or hire a babysitter and go out, but whatever you do, make room to listen and adjust to the changing goals and dreams of your spouse.

**2. ARGUE:** Did I say argue? Yes. Unless you marry your clone, you are going to have differences that need to be resolved. So, some of your talks may be arguments, where each of you is brave enough to bear your soul, telling the other how you have been hurt, and how you can work together to be more caring. Arguing does not mean yelling or being sarcastic. It means being assertive + sensitive, assertive to openly reveal what is on your mind, and sensitive to cushion your words so as to lead to empathy vs. defensiveness.

**3. FORGIVE:** We all make mistakes. If after arguing, your spouse apologizes, and then backs that up with changed behavior, do not hold a grudge or seek revenge, but instead realize that forgiveness is the flexibility needed to allow both of you to grow through the inevitable bumps encountered down the road of life. Of course, if your spouse does not apologize, or follows an insincere "I'm sorry" with the same old abusive behavior, then your marriage is in serious trouble and may need counseling.

**4. DATE:** Along with forgetting to talk, married couples often forget to date. Again, the excuse of a busy schedule allows for romance to be squeezed out of the marriage, and, being starved for attention, it begins to die. Dating need not mean spending a bundle at a fancy restaurant. A pizza out or a video in are just fine. Work as hard on your marriage as you do on your career, remembering to keep romance alive with cards, flowers, holding hands, and the hugs and kisses that were the hallmark of your early relationship.

**5. PRAY:** Many couples get lost in our materialistic culture, which preaches that money buys happiness, compelling them to push each other up an endless, stress-filled ladder towards a goal that is always just out of reach. Knowing what really matters will provide you with the bread crumbs needed to find your way through the often confusing forest of life, guiding you to true and lasting happiness.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1975.

Ordained in both the American Baptist Church and the Original United Holy Church of America, he has served several parishes, including St. John's United Holy Church of America in Richmond, Vir., Holy Trinity Church in Wilmington, N.C., and St. Paul's Holy Church in Roxboro, N.C.

He was called to Riverside Church in New York in 1989. Nationally known as a "preacher's preacher," Dr. Forbes was recognized by Newsweek magazine in 1996 as one of the 12 "most effective preachers" in the English-speaking world.

In addition to his preaching responsibilities, Dr. Forbes has also taught extensively, including holding professorships at Union Theological Seminary and Auburn Theological Seminary in New York. He was named the first Harry Emerson Fosdick Adjunct Professor of Preaching at Union in 1989.

Since 1992 Dr. Forbes has been co-chair of A Partnership of Faith, an interfaith organization of clergy among New York's Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Muslim communities.

### Readers Take Office At First Church of Christ

New Readers were recently elected by the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist. They will serve a three-year term. William H. Bell, who works with Tenacre Foundation, is First Reader. Barbara H. Williams, a flutist, and teacher at Westminster Conservatory, is Second Reader.

First Church, Princeton, is a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The pastor of this church is not a person, but two books: *The King James Bible*, and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church.

The Sunday sermon consists of passages read from these books by the First and Second Reader. Each sermon explores ideas central to Christianity and the practice of spiritual healing.

On Wednesday evenings, the First Reader reads timely passages of his or her own choosing from the same books, after which those who attend can share testimonies that often include healings they have experienced.

Because the Sunday sermon is published before it is read in church, the public has the opportunity to study the sermon as a weekly Bible lesson. It can be read or purchased in the Christian Science Reading Room that is maintained by the church at 178 Nassau Street. Both church services and the Reading Room are open to the public.

Sunday services are held weekly at 10:30 a.m. at 16 Bayard Lane (Route 206 North) next to the Peacock Inn. A Sunday School meets at the same hour. The Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held weekly at 7:30 p.m. Childcare is offered at both services.

## OBITUARIES

**Terry Alvarez Volwieder**, Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died March 28. She was 87.

Born in Elizabethtown, N.Y., she came to Princeton with her husband in 1949.

She was an elementary school teacher who taught both in Rocky Hill and Princeton.

She graduated from East Side High School in Newark in 1932. She was also a graduate of Newark State Normal School and Trenton State Teachers College.

She began her grade school teaching career in Augusta, in Sussex County, where she met her husband.

During World War II she worked as an interpreter for the D.C. Andrews Shipping Co. in New York City.

She moved to Rocky Hill in 1947 and taught elementary school there before taking up teaching posts in Princeton, including Nassau Street School and Community Park School. Her teaching career spanned 38 years.

Wife of the late Harry J. Volwieder, she is survived by sons Neil J. Volwieder of West Windsor, and Jon K. Volwieder of Stockton; sister Emma Alvarez Rozas of Princeton; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather Hodge Funeral Home.

**Gail F. Anderson**, of Plainsboro, 63, died March 27 at home.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Anderson was a homemaker.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School and Centenary College of Hackettstown.

She devoted much of her time to her grandchildren, and was fond of dogs.

Daughter of the late Harold and Edna Freeman, she is survived by her husband of 42 years, Douglas Anderson; daughters and son-in-law Kimberley Anderson Hubbard of Plainsboro and Lauren and Drew Swaney of High Bridge; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the National

Greyhound Adoption Program, 4701 Bath Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19137.

**Nancy Trenholm Sommers**, 85, of Newtown, Pa., died March 16 at Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., she lived for 36 years in Princeton. She had also lived in Cambridge, Mass.; Los Alamitos, N.M.; Zurich; and Jerusalem.

She was an artist and patron of the arts, a writer, and a poet. An antique collector and dealer, she specialized in 18th-century American antiques.

She was an active member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Henry Stern Sommers; four children, Ann Harrington of Salem, Ore., Craig of San Francisco, Calif.; Heather Sussman of Chilmack, Mass.; and Hank of Madison, Wis.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Pennswood Village on April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

**Faith Severance Hackl Stewart**, 93, died March 27 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown. She had been a resident of Princeton for the past half century.

Daughter of H. Craig Severance, the New York architect who built 40 Wall Street in the late 1920's in competition with the Chrysler building for the tallest structure in New York, she was the wife of the late George F. Hackl Jr. a former governor and vice chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

After Mr. Hackl's death, in 1974, she married James P. Stewart, president of Delaval Co. and trustee of Cornell University, Rider College and Pace University.

She is survived by a daughter, Faith Hackl Ward, Hopewell; a son, George C.S. Hackl, Tuftonboro, N.H.; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church in Princeton on May 23 at 11 a.m. Memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton Project 55, 12 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Continued on Next Page

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**The Rev. Arthur M. Byers Jr.**, Lancaster, Pa., died March 25 at The Glen at Willow Valley. He was 87.

He was secretary emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary for 15 years, helping to place graduates into their first jobs and handling alumni relations.

He was a director of Westminster Choir College for many years, serving as chairman for five years.

He began his career as pastor of Wissinoming Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

He then was secretary for audio-visual productions in the department of stewardship and promotion for the General Council of 4th Presbyterian Church in New York City. He traveled worldwide

to interpret the mission of the church in the media.

During World War II he served in the Army as captain of the Medical Gas Treatment 92nd Battalion in Europe.

He earned a bachelor's degree in 1936 from Wesleyan University and a master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1950 he earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

He was a member of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and The Nassau Club in Princeton.

He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1974 from Westminster Choir College.

Brother of the late Edna

Ruth Byers, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Margaret McDaniel Byers; daughters Elizabeth Roghair of Evanston, Ill., and Ruth Anne Farley of Palo Alto, Calif.; sons David A. Byers of Trenton and John W. of Brownsville, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was April 2 at the First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, Pa. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity of Lancaster, 443 Fairway Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. 17603 or First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 140 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

**Roger Draffan Sullivan**, 77, of Princeton, died of cancer in Princeton Hospital on March 28. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Sullivan lived in Princeton for the last 45 years.

He worked as an aeronautical engineer for the Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton (A.R.A.P.) from 1957 until his retirement in 1991. He discovered a new closed-form solution of the Navier-Stokes equations for fluid flows, now called the Sullivan vortex. He also worked on methods to predict the formation and decay of vortex wakes behind large aircraft, particularly for the flaps-down case.

He received his bachelors and masters degrees in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Margaret Peplow Sullivan, two sons, John Sullivan of Urbana, Ill., and Charles Sullivan of Hanover, N.H., and two sisters, Joan Muller and Patricia Taylor.

Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held in late April. Memorial contributions may be made to Environmental Defense, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010 or The American Cancer Society, 800-ACS-2345.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Marie Tanner Brown**, of Princeton, died March 25 at The Medical Center at Princeton. She was 89.

Born and educated in Pittsylvania County, Va., she lived in Princeton more than 40 years.

She retired from The Lawrenceville School.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and its Usher Board.

Daughter of the late William and Mary Virginia Tanner, wife of the late Jake Brown, she is survived by a sister, Louise Powell of Princeton, and nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held March 29 at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, with the Rev. Maurice Wright, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

**James C. Cacciabaud**, of Princeton, died March 21 at Capital Health System at Fuld hospital, Trenton. He was 54.

Born in Trenton, he lived in Hamilton before moving to the Princeton area 26 years ago.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School and Villanova University, he worked with Laborers' union Local 172.

Mr. Cacciabaud was a member of the Astrological Association of Princeton and an animal rights advocate.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon DeWitte Cacciabaud; parents Jim and Angelene Cacciabaud of Hamilton; daughter Heather C. Cacciabaud; brothers Joseph Cacciabaud of Hamilton and Robert Cacciabaud of

Hopewell Township; and nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Memorial contributions may be made to PETA True Friend Memorial Program, 501 Front Street, Norfolk, Va. 23510.

**Helena W. Lee**, of West Windsor, died March 25 at The Medical Center at Princeton. She was 67.

Born in Guangdong, China, she lived on Long Island, N.Y., before moving to the Princeton Junction section of West Windsor a year ago. She was a retired architect and interior designer.

She was a member of the West Windsor Senior Center's art and watercolor class, the tai chi group and the Healthy Bone Project. She was a volunteer election worker in West Windsor.

Daughter of the late Wan Tao and Ngan Chen Liang Cheng, she is survived by daughters Vivian Bashan of Florida, Linda Lee of New York City and Dora Lee of San Francisco; siblings Yuan Yue Ching of Hong Kong, Lucy Ching of Los Angeles, Matthew Cheng of Michigan and Sara Ling of Toronto; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held March 29 at Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton Square. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Stroke Association, 96 Inverness Drive East, Suite 1, Englewood, Col. 80112 or the charity of the donor's choice.

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## REAL ESTATE Notes



K. S. Wong

with his wife, Diana, and two children.

**K.S. Wong** has joined the Princeton Junction office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate. A native of Singapore, Mr. Wong lives in Princeton, N.J.

He is a member of the Greater New Jersey and Middlesex Board of Realtors. He will be serving the Princeton, Plainsboro and Hightstown areas.

**Jean Budny** of the Princeton Office of Weichert, Realtors has been honored for her achievements in February. She led the office in listings sold for the month.



Jean Budny

She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.

State Council and as president of the Junior League of Greater Princeton. She has also served the State of New Jersey Office of Volunteerism, the New Jersey State Museum as secretary, The Medical Center at Princeton June Fete, the Princeton Charter School as the "Friends" president and the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is a member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton Sustainer Committee and is vice-president of the 2002 Board of the Princeton Area Chi Omega Alumnae Association.

She has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors since 1987. She is also a member of the Mercer County, Middlesex, and Somerset Board of Realtors.

She is a member of the Top Producer Association of Mercer County and the 2001 New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club.

**Anne Haas** of the Princeton Office of Weichert, Realtors earned a February regional award in the category of new home dollar volume.

Ms. Haas is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales Club and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.



Anne Haas

She is an active member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors Million Dollar Club Committee and is Vice President of Mercer County Top Producers.

**Ruth Uiberall**, a sales associate at Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office, has been honored for her achievements in 2001 and 2000. She was the top producer in both sales and dollar volume for 2001, and the top listing associate in 2000.

Ms. Uiberall joined Weichert, Realtors in 1987. She has been a real estate professional since 1985 and has earned a broker's license.

She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the gold level and of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 President's Club for the fifth year in a row, which is achieved by only the top 1 percent of the company's 8,000 sales associates.

**Madolyn Greve**, a sales associate of Gloria Nilson/GMAC Real Estate in Princeton, was honored at the Gloria Nilson/GMAC Realtors Award Breakfast held February 21 at the Forsgate Country Club.



Madolyn Greve

Ms. Greve received the Silver Award designation for her 2001 sales volume totaling over \$7 million dollars. She represented Princeton at the national convention of GMAC Real Estate held in Orlando, Fla. in March.

Ms. Greve has been designated as an Elegant Homes Specialist offering sellers prestigious marketing at a national level. She is a member of the Mercer County Multiple Listing Service, the Garden State Multiple Listing Service and Middlesex Listing Service.

She has been a Princeton resident and community volunteer for 15 years. She is the mother of twin boys who attend a Princeton Regional School.

She has served as president of the New Jersey Junior League

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**Princeton** - Overlooking picturesque Stony Brook, this Colonial has comfortable formal rooms opening one to another. 5 bedrooms.



**Princeton** - Enhanced by renovations and additions, this fine New England style Colonial is in a western section neighborhood.



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A special feature of this home is the living room with a 1790 antique fireplace mantel from Newport, Rhode Island. The brightness of this room is created by the three window walls with a Palladian window over the end wall. An open feeling to the room is provided by the cathedral ceiling and balcony which is part of the second floor loft. A wonderful gourmet kitchen with oak wood cabinets and Italian stone floor opens into the family room with fireplace. A master bedroom and lavish master bath with onyx faucets, custom cabinets and walk-in closet is conveniently located on the first floor. A perfect home for the discerning buyer. PRT 0101.

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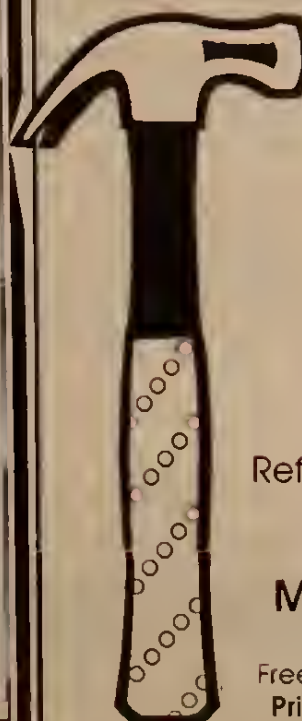
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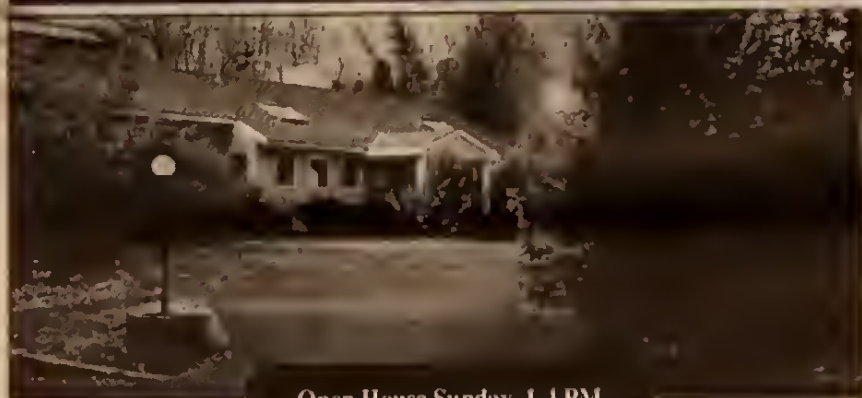


**Open House Sunday 1-4 PM**



**Ruth Uiberall**

**Montgomery** — You will love living in this exquisite, upgraded, award-winning Milbury Model in Cherry Valley Country Club, one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the greater Princeton Area. There are magnificent views of the golf course and the picturesque arched walking bridge over a brook. Wonderful, gleaming hardwood floors throughout the downstairs. The columns in the foyer provide a gracious entry to the formal living room with fireplace and dentil molding on the mantel. The formal dining room has chair rails, crown moldings and a bay window. The two-story family room is enhanced with wainscoting and a three-sided fireplace. The bright, center island kitchen has a generous breakfast area with French doors opening onto the multi-leveled deck with hot tub. The master suite with wainscoting includes a private sitting room, a fireplace in the bedroom, and a luxurious master bath. Three additional bedrooms, two and a half baths. In the highly rated Montgomery Township School District. Dir.: Great Rd. to Inverness to Shinnecock Hills Court to #3. Monthly payment \$3,838. 034-006746. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$750,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM**

**Lawrence Township.** Spectacular 7400 sq. ft. + renovated home with an approved home office on 3 wooded acres. Five bedrooms, 7 full baths on 3 levels of living space. Two separate entrances on lower level. This spacious home has sophisticated appointments. Dir.: From Princeton, Hodge Road, right on Elm, left on Rosedale to #677. 034-006787. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$1,249,000**



**Lovely Center Hall Colonial!**

**Hopewell.** Pennington Borough on lovely .48 acre lot with mature landscaping. Quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious formal LR w/crown molding, woodburning fireplace w/slate surround, hardwood floors. Formal DR also w/hardwood floors, crown molding & chair rail. FR w/woodburning fireplace w/brick surround. Kitchen w/ceramic floor & cherry cabinets. Partially finished basement. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2 car side-entry garage. Monthly payment \$2,656. 034-006759. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$519,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM**

**Princeton.** Large home in Littlebrook section is a great value. Spacious floor plan perfect for entertaining. Large wooded lot is very private and backs to Maybury Hill. Dir.: Nassau Street to Snowden Lane to #111 Braeburn. Monthly payment \$2,866. 034-006781. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$559,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM**

**Hopewell.** Fabulous English country light filled home with soaring windows, 11 spacious rooms, huge deck, 8 years young on almost 2 acres. Dir.: From Princeton, Route 206 South, right on Lawrenceville Pennington Road, right on Sioux, right on Apache, left on Cheyenne to #16. Monthly payment \$3,582. 034-006404. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$699,900**

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Donna lives in Princeton and is a full time Real Estate agent. She is a member of the 1999, 2000 Bronze, and 2001 Silver NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club, and is a member of Burgdorff ERA's Presidential Club for 2000, 2001 & 2002. She is a member of Mercer County Top Producers Association, which enables her to network with other high performing agents.

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Donna is currently studying for her Certified Residential Specialist Designation. She is also a community volunteer, raising funds for the YWCA of Princeton, St. Paul School, and The Medical Center at Princeton. Donna is an "Extraordinary Professional Exceeding Expectations".



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